

Crucial growth decisions coming in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Is bigger really better?

The city council will have to ponder the financial aspects of that question in the next few weeks as it tries to decide what Pleasanton will look like by the year 1996.

The city's interim general plan calls for a population of 75,716 by then, but new state projections are much smaller. And the state will not financially support any growth beyond its projections.

The state figures, compiled under the

auspices of the Environmental Protection Agency and broken down for Pleasanton by the Association of Bay Area Governments, show 43,344 residents by the year 1986 and 48,611 by 1996.

Councilmen may still opt for the two-year-old interim general plan, but they must find a source of revenue to provide for the growth that is not supported by state money.

They could also revise the interim plan downward by rezoning, or restructure its

time frame so the 75,716 growth is not reached until the years 2035 or 2040.

City Manager Bill Edgar said the state figures could be "fairly devastating" for some property owners who would not be able to develop their land until the year 2,000.

Council members, in determining which figures to adopt, are confronted with a deadline of Jan. 1 for completion of a final general plan.

In addition, the Livermore Amador Val-

ley Water Management Agency must know the city's population projections so it can plan for the future disposal of treated sewage from the valley.

The council balked at Edgar's suggestion it "move toward a decision within a week or so." Instead, councilmen chose to first meet with the planning commission for a work session Oct. 6.

The state's population estimates for the next 20 years coincide with Pleasanton's commitments to residential developers,

said Planning Director Bob Harris.

If the state figures were followed, the city would fulfill its commitments with only 206 homes and apartment units to spare and all development would be within present city limits.

But if the 75,716 figure is adopted, the city would have 23,835 more homes or apartment units by the year 1996, most of them extending beyond present city borders.

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

VOL. 89, NO. 212

\$2 A MONTH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Variable clouds with slight chance of light showers or thundershowers today in the valley becoming mostly fair tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the 50s. Highs both days in upper 70s and 80s. Winds mostly westerly 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings. High today at Livermore 78.

Valley campus affected

Talks falter as Chabot teachers ponder strike

Teachers at Chabot College campuses in Livermore and Hayward face a possible strike over a salary dispute with trustees of the South County Community College District.

At a 10 a.m. negotiation session today, the trustees negotiating team and representatives of the Certificated Employees Council (CEC) will sit down to discuss a cost of living salary increase.

Teachers are demanding a 12 per cent wage increase, based on the latest national cost of living statistics. Trustees are offering a 6.1 per cent increase, which they say is comparable to increases in

other Bay Area community college districts.

"If a strike is what it will take to open up the board's eyes, then that's what will happen," said Milt Tanner, CEC chairman and a biology teacher at the Hayward campus.

Tanner said negotiations began in May with trustees' representatives. "We tried to be as fair and honest with them as possible, and all we got in return was, 'We won't even listen to your proposals,'" he said.

Tanner said the board on June 20 offered them a choice of either a "professional payment plan," of which details

were not available, or a 2.5 per cent salary increase.

"They refused our counter offer, or even to discuss other possible alternatives," he said, including a chance for teachers to study the board's offer in depth.

On August 20, the teachers met and approved two resolutions — one castigating the board "for trying to ram proposals down our throats without a chance to study them," and the second giving unanimous support to the CEC.

"Two days later, the board agreed to negotiate faculty salary proposals with the understanding teachers could study them in full," Tanner

said. At the same time, the board offered teachers a 6 per cent cost of living increase based on the average salary paid to Chabot teachers. This means every teacher regardless of seniority would receive the same dollar amount of increase.

The teachers' response was to eliminate six of their original eight demands, asking for (1) a 12 per cent cost of living increase and (2) parity for the district's part-time teachers with other districts, Tanner said.

He said the board agreed to give part-time teachers a 12 per cent salary increase to

part-time teachers, which was less than desired but finally accepted by the CEC.

"Classified personnel received a ten per cent increase, administrative personnel got 11.1 per cent — but the teachers are only offered 6.1 per cent. Sounds kind of strange, doesn't it?" asked Tanner.

He said the board cited recent strike settlement figures of other districts in an attempt to prove their offer was comparable.

"They told me Peralta District teachers settled for 7.3 per cent, and West Valley teachers (in Santa Clara County) settled for 7.1 per cent, so why couldn't we settle for less?"

"However, those teachers' base salary is higher than ours. If we are number one in reputation, and we are, we should be number one in salary. We're seventh now, and

with a 12 per cent raise, we would be fourth (among 15 Bay Area junior colleges)," he said.

"We will not negotiate below 12 per cent. We are only asking for parity with the rate of inflation," Tanner said.

Ray Edwards, president of the faculty senate at the Hayward campus and member of the California Teachers' Association, said the rank and file of district teachers agreed with Tanner's hard line.

"There are a great number of people to whom the word 'strike' was a dirty word some years ago," Edwards said. "These same people, and I am one of them, feel we aren't being treated fairly and consider the (strike) situation to be very bad right now."

He pointed to unprecedented growth at Chabot College, with spring quarter enroll-

ment at 17,000 students, 25.8 per cent higher than a year ago. "We have been growing while a lot of institutions have not, and we feel that this reflects on our expertise," Edwards said.

It would be unlikely substitute teachers could fill in if a walkout of what Tanner estimates to be "easily 200" of Chabot's approximately 250 teachers occurred, due to the requirements of a master's degree for teaching there, Edwards said.

He expects 90 per cent of the teachers from both campuses to be present at a faculty meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. today to discuss action taken at the negotiation session held earlier in the day.

Fred Sullivan, the board's representative at the negotiations, said he hadn't heard of a strike threat but admitted the differences between the two sides were wide.

"We are very far apart on a final settlement at this time. We are far apart on what the board wants to offer, and what the teachers are willing to accept," he said.

Sullivan, a former founding trustee of the district and ten-year veteran of the board, disagreed with Tanner's assessment of Chabot's salary position in relation to other districts. "Chabot is the fourth biggest in California out of 69 districts," he said.

A veteran labor negotiator of 12 years, Sullivan hoped to nail down a settlement "very soon." He and Hayward Dean of Students Arthur Larson head the negotiation team for the board of trustees.

Both campuses are set to open for instruction Sept. 15, marking the beginning of the first full year of operation for the recently-completed Valley campus.

—by Bill Cauble



Storybook quilt at Dublin fair

This quilt, made up of hand-made squares portraying favorite books, will be the prize in a benefit drawing that will highlight the Friends of Dublin Library annual country faire book sale, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Shannon Community Center. Used books will be on sale, along with Christmas cards sold by the St. Raymond's Church Ladies Guild, refreshments provided by the VFW

Auxiliary 9968, and crafts made by Dublin Senior Citizens. Live music will brighten the fair, which will help buy materials for the local branch of the Alameda County library system. Pictured here displaying the prize quilt: (from left) Myron Lewis, Tanya Clark and Philip Bayless. (Times photo by Peter Griffith)

Council chokes on COVA

LIVERMORE — The city council came close to withdrawing from the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) Monday night but voted 3-2 to remain.

The deciding vote was cast by Mayor Archer Futch who lent his support to COVA Chairwoman and political ally Helen Tirsell and Dale Turner. Councilmen John Staley and Don Miller dissented.

The withdrawal consideration was prompted by a COVA joint powers agreement revision written in by the City of Pleasanton at its meeting of Aug. 25.

The Pleasanton clause stipulates that any participating COVA agency may deny consideration of a local issue that falls within that agency's jurisdiction.

COVA had been interested in reviewing Pleasanton's plans for the proposed Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center — an idea that met with that city's opposition and in turn caused dissent and threats of withdrawal among

all COVA members.

The new clause specifically gives Pleasanton the right to deny discussions within COVA of the shopping center or any other topic it deems of local — as opposed to valley-wide — interest.

The Cities of Pleasanton and Livermore have voted to accept the revised joint powers agreement that includes the denial clause and the other two COVA members — the Valley Community Services District (VCS) and Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District — are expected to consider the agreement at their September meetings.

In arguing against accepting the revision and remaining in COVA, Livermore Councilman Staley said the agency's purpose was subverted because of the refusal right to discuss certain issues.

Miller added that COVA had become a parody of what was hoped for it and laid the responsibility for its wreckage at Pleasanton's feet.

He also said it was foolish to compromise on COVA to the point there is nothing left and suggested the agency be set up without the City of Pleasanton.

Although Tirsell said she agreed with those points raised by Staley and Miller, she explained the situation was caused by two very different philosophies.

Pleasanton sees the enemy as outside interference, said Tirsell, while Livermore views problems as being caused at home. Livermore is on the right track and perhaps Pleasanton will learn to trust its nrs and see issues as common problems, she added.

Tirsell also expressed the hope COVA could negotiate the agreement in the future and pointed out that in Pleasanton's eyes the stipulation was very reasonable.

Turner, who seconded Tirsell's motion to accept the agreement, expressed the attitude the city had gone too far with COVA to throw in the sponge now.

Futch's first comments on the issue indicated he viewed Pleasanton's stipulation as an unreasonable compromise that he could not support but changed his position when he realized his was the deciding vote.

"I guess I'll give it a try," he said. "But if one other thing like this happens I've had it," the mayor added.

In the course of the discussion Tirsell presented COVA's list of future agenda items: a transportation seminar; review of Livermore and Pleasanton General Plans; air pollution seminar; discussion of solid waste management, and the presentation of a valley opinion to the BART board.

COVA hit Pleasanton's sensitive point when it asked to review Stoneridge, said Tirsell and added she did not think the city would voice that much objection again.

Staley and Miller both said they thought COVA's agenda plans were good ones but they could not support the agency under the circumstances.

—By Karel Kramer

Business people divided

Chamber delays taking redevelopment stand

Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce has postponed for two weeks its recommendation on the controversial redevelopment plan that is supposed to spur revitalization of that downtown core as part of a \$20 million package of civic improvements.

In a 90-minute Tuesday noon session at which business owners were outnumbered by others drawn from throughout the community — including all five members of the city council — there was lively rehashing of many of the redevelopment issues, but no indication of any workable compromise.

"This is not a good plan ... I would urge you not to endorse it," Bernard Gerton stated. A former mayor of the city and three-term council member, Gerton stressed that he didn't want his opposition "construed as criticism of the city

council." But the leader of CARD (Citizens Against Redevelopment District) also repeated his charge that the council "has a serious conflict of interest" in that it "must serve all of the city's needs," while at the same time assuming sole control of the proposed redevelopment agency.

(Mayor Ed Kinney later in that meeting noted that "I abhor use of the 'conflict of interest' charge in reference to this city council. It implies something else ... something illegal," Kinney asserted.)

All five council members indicated their continued support of tax increment financing, the key to any redevelopment project, tax increment financing, the key to any redevelopment project, but there was also repeated reference to the fact that "this is a preliminary

proposal ... we need and encourage your input before any plan can be finalized."

Responding to one question from the audience, Councilperson Joyce LeClaire noted that "I would hope that all of these changes could be embraced before the Nov. 10 meeting" ... the date on which the council hopes to formally launch that bold financial venture.

Chamber president Ben Fernandez recalled that business groups long interest in "revitalization of the downtown area" and added that "this is the best plan in this regard" that has been yet been brought forward.

Terry Huft, owner of the Pleasanton Hotel and an outspoken critic of any redevelopment venture, seconded Gerton's fears that "this gives too much authority over peoples' homes and property

to one agency." Huft contended that "you don't see any downtown business people favoring this thing."

However Warren Harding, a second generation downtown business owner and a former mayor of the city, voiced his basic support for the redevelopment proposal

as advanced by city staff. "For years we have been trying to get the city involved" in helping revitalize the century-old core area, "now that we have them involved, we should support the city council," Harding noted.

One point of agreement appeared to emerge from that

session, at least insofar as all business interests are concerned, and that is a guarantee that downtown revitalization would indeed be advanced "to the head of the priority list" in any redevelopment venture, and not listed behind the Hopyard Road Youth Park and the re-

cent push for a \$5 million interchange at W. Las Positas Blvd. and I-680. Gerton claims that any improvement to core area streets and utilities "would not come for ten years or more" if other priorities, including perhaps improvement of the city's sewer plant, are placed ahead of the

core area's needs. The chamber agreed, in a 12 to 3 vote with many abstentions, to put off any final vote. In the meantime Gerton invited the business group to join CARD in a planned tour of other Bay Area redevelopment projects, set for next Tuesday.

That's when Councilman Roger McLain said he had earned a retirement badge after seven years, was proud of it and carried it when traveling through forests. He said that way, if there were a forest fire and laymen were called upon to fight it, he could show his badge and decline.

It was just one of those nights-from carports to badges

cars, three boats and a motor home.

Mayor Ed Kinney, the only council member to vote against the variance, said he thought Stuart's possessions might be "in excess of what we want to have in every home."

Later, councilmen were forced to reword a letter to the county strongly critical of

an environmental impact report because most of them hadn't read the report.

The letter, prepared by Planning Director Bob Harris, alleged the county report on a quarry reclamation plan was incomplete and should have considered the impact of gravel trucks on Pleasanton streets.

A copy of the report had

been available at city hall for nearly two weeks.

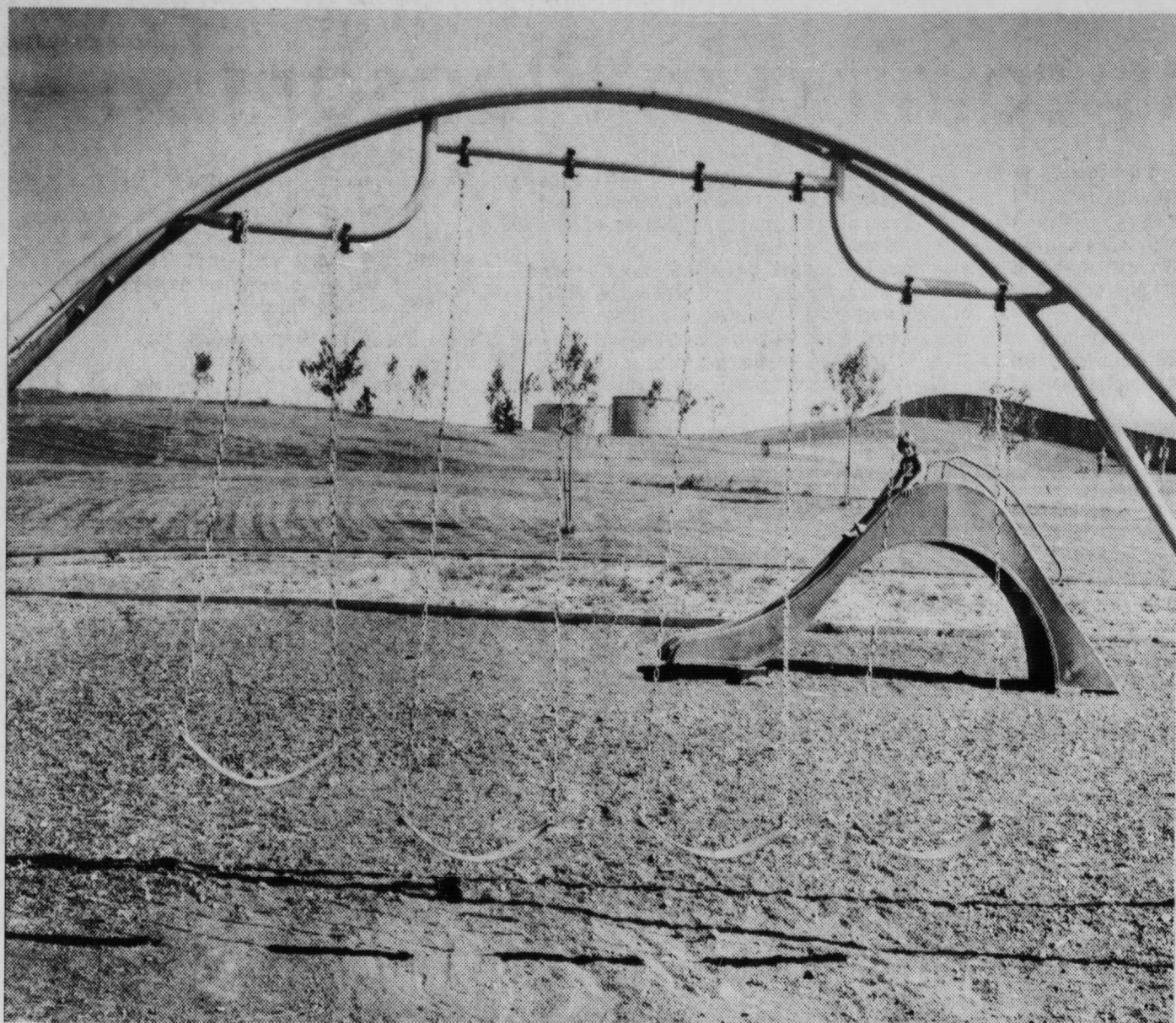
Another unexpected development came as the council was reviewing a staff report on the city's volunteer firemen which said the maximum length of service would be 10 years — or until a volunteer reached the age of 45.

Volunteers would be eligible for a retirement badge af-

ter 10 years of service.

That's when Councilman Roger McLain said he had earned a retirement badge after seven years, was proud of it and carried it when traveling through forests.

He said that way, if there were a forest fire and laymen were called upon to fight it, he could show his badge and decline.



Meadows park LARPD topic tonight

Livermore's new Vista Meadows Park, half-finished on a scenic hilltop off Westminster Way, will be one of the parks discussed at tonight's Livermore Area Recreation

and Park District meeting (7:30 p.m., 71 Trevano Road.) Directors will award a bid for paving the park's winding pathways. (Times photo)

Santa Rita suicide try

PLEASANTON — A 23-year-old inmate of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center's maximum security Grey-stone wing was rushed to Fairmont Hospital Monday after he tried to hang himself

in his cell. Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies said John E. Hopkins, held on charges of burglary and possession of stolen property, hung himself with a bed sheet shortly before 9:30

a.m. His cell mate called for guards who took Hopkins down. He was transferred to Atascadero State Hospital after a preliminary psychiatric evaluation at Fairmont.

Deputies said the guard checked Hopkins' cell just before the unidentified cell mate called for help. Hopkins was breathing and conscious when the guard took him down, they added.

He was being held in the jail's East Greystone maximum security facility for unsentenced inmates at the time. A no-bail warrant also had been issued from Florida, according to deputies.

Public Broadcasting Station KQED and the NAACP filed suit against Alameda County and sheriff Thomas Houchins after the sheriff's office denied the station interviews with Santa Rita inmates.

KQED's request followed the suicide last March of Alvin Hollie, another Greystone inmate.

Houchins granted monthly guided tours to the press following the suit, but has denied pictures and interviews with inmates.

Judge Carter ordered Houchins and attorneys for KQED and the NAACP to sit down and work out "something the sheriff could live by," according to NAACP at-

torney Bill Turner.

Houchins, however, "refused" to negotiate, Turner said, and has moved for an evidentiary hearing before the judge.

The judge has ruled, however, that the media is entitled to some entry, Turner added.

City buys land for Isabel Freeway

LIVERMORE — The city council has authorized the purchase of 19 acres of H.C. Elliot-owned land — essential for the proposed Isabel Freeway project — for \$95,000, according to Mayor Archer Futch.

Alameda County will foot 45 per cent, or \$42,750 of the total purchase price with the city's contribution 55 per cent, or \$52,250.

The property is near Las Positas Boulevard and is needed to re-route Hwy. 84 around the west side of the city.

City staff estimates released in April of this year put the value of the land at \$133,000 but Elliot agreed to a lower purchase price, according to Futch.

Plans to re-route Hwy. 84 away from downtown Liver-

Big breakthrough needed

Battery energy hopes dim

"In the 19th century they knew once and for all what the energy potential was (of the battery)," said John Cooper of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

And unfortunately, that potential is apparently not enough to solve the energy problems of the 20th century.

More efficient batteries not only could power the automobile of the future, but they could also store enough energy from the sun to make solar power a practical reality.

However, unless a theoretical breakthrough of unexpected and impressive magnitude is made, it appears that the world's search for a better mode of transportation will have to make do with what's available now.

And, in the field of batteries, that isn't much. The lead-acid battery — which starts your car in the morning, except when it's raining cats and dogs and it's 35 degrees — is so inefficient it would take seven tons worth to supply a car with as much power as an internal combustion engine.

There are more efficient — and more expensive — batteries that will lower that figure to 1,400 pounds or so, but that doesn't include the wheels, the passengers, and everything else.

The electric car on the market now — it's called the Seneca and it's made by Linear Alpha — will carry two people 62 miles between charges at a top speed of 35 miles per hour. It's a steal at \$7,000.

"It's essentially a battery in which people are riding around," said Cooper wryly, but he sees little hope for a truly efficient, battery-powered automobile.

Even the most advanced theoretical batteries — lithium-sulfur or sodium sulfur models — can't supply enough power in a small enough

package.

"It would be impossible to supply an electrical engine that would perform as well as an internal combustion engine," Cooper says flatly, but electrical engines don't use gasoline — an item of increasing expense and scarcity — and don't pollute.

These researchers are concentrating on a combination electrical-internal combustion engine that many feel will be the ground transport

of the future.

The key is to use the electrical energy to supply the normal power demands. The car would basically run on batteries but peak power needs would be supplied by the engine.

And it wouldn't be necessary for the engine to run on gasoline, since as Cooper points out, "In an internal combustion engine, most of the energy of the gasoline is wasted."

A more likely liquid fuel is methanol or a synthetic fuel derived from coal.

However, even with the engine-battery hybrid, the rapid acceleration and extreme top speeds of today's gas-guzzling monsters will be out. So will the box-like shapes and sometimes erratic designs of those aforementioned autos.

However, stereos, air conditioning, power windows, etc., would still be around.

Free senior flu shots start here this week

Time to think about flu, the potential killer that can be prevented with a single injection nowadays.

Despite summery sunshine, flu season is coming up fast. Free flu shots for Valley senior citizens will be given out, beginning thnd, on the following schedule:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Service Center, Rec Center, 2466 Eighth St., Livermore.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23: 1-3 p.m., Shannon Parks Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2: 3-6 p.m., Family Health Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon.

People who should not get the vaccination are those allergic to eggs; chicken, chicken feathers or chicken dander; and people recovering from a chest cold.

Immunization is especially urged for people over 45 and especially over 60 and for those suffering from chronic health problems.

The vaccine is free to seniors, \$1 for others.

Only one shot is needed to protect the patient from all common strains of the flu bug: Hong Kong, New Zealand and Scottish.

An advance appointment is urged in San Ramon; phone 828-7711. More clinics will be announced later in Alameda County; for locations and times call 462-5775 in Pleasanton. About 40,000 people in the two counties are expected to take advantage of the county-sponsored immunization

project. In Livermore, people with transportation problems may

arrange for a ride to get their shot by calling Lillian Snorfat, the service center, 443-1150

Scaled-down plan may please all

PLEASANTON — Bernie Gerton, president of Citizens Against Redevelopment (CARD), said Monday he believes the city's redevelopment proposal could be whittled down to a point where it would become acceptable to many CARD members and other opponents.

"I think it could be scaled down if everybody opens up their mind," said Gerton, a downtown realtor.

City Manager Bill Edgar last week said he may have made a mistake by pushing for the 45-year, \$27-million project developed by city staff to revitalize the downtown area, rather than a smaller project.

The plan, which has been criticized for the power it would give the city council, will be reviewed by the chamber of commerce today.

The plan would be financed by a tax increment that would rely heavily upon income generated by the proposed regional shopping center.

"I think whatever is done has to be done within a time

frame so the chance of success is maximal," said Gerton. "It has to be done strictly for the benefit of downtown and not to benefit other areas not related to the core of the city."

Gerton said projects such as \$780,000 to improve or expand city sewer facilities should not have been included in the plan.

"Everybody knows you need a sewer plan before you can do anything, but I feel it is something the city should take care of before redevelopment," he said.

Gerton refused to "set a price" on what he considered an acceptable redevelopment proposal, but said CARD members will have a better idea of what they wanted after they review similar projects in other Northern California cities.

"Citizens Against Redevelopment is not necessarily the most accurate name for what we're trying to do," he said. "We want to dig up facts so we will have some basis to make a logical decision."

Valley obituaries

Cesira Cattalini

Cesira Cattalini, a native of Mugnano, Italy, who lived in the valley for 65 years, died Sunday at the age of 89.

She is survived by a son, Armand of Pleasanton, and a daughter, Naomi J. Vaughan of Oakland.

She is also survived by a sister, Celide Mammini of San Francisco, six grandchildren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary services were held Tuesday evening at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton. A Mass of Christian burial will be this morning at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton.

The Mass will be followed by burial in the family plot of the church cemetery. Spiritual bouquets are requested, and friends — may call at the mortuary until service time.

Ira Kelley

Ira (Jack) Kelly a native of Missouri and life long local auctioneer, died Monday in Valley Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his two sons, Walsie Kelley of San Francisco and R. Kelley of Pleasanton, and daughter, Ganna Moody of Monterey.

He also leaves two brothers, Joe and Henry Kelley, both of Fresno.

Private inurnment will be held at Livermore's Rose-lawn Cemetery under arrangements by the Graham Hitch Mortuary.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman's, Editor & Publisher
10¢ per single copy.
\$2 per month local area.
\$4 per month outside local area.

Grandma Finds a Gold Mine—in Plates!

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — A successful art dealer in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Thomas Gilmore II, president of this dealership, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,050, and another selling at \$10 in 1969 now sells for \$245.

Mr. Gilmore says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to Bradford Galleries, 122J Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. Because of limited quantities, please mail your request before September 19, 1975.

MUNCH. NIBBLE. SLURP. SAVE.



You can fill your mouth with goodness and fill your pocket with \$1.00 at the

same time. (Terms of offer are stated below.) Just buy a box of Screaming Yellow Zonkers or Fiddle Faddle. Or a jar of P.D.Q.

Better still, buy all three.

You'll get a terrific treat for your mouth. And \$1.00 besides.

\$1 REFUND \$1

To get your \$1.00, send this coupon along with any combination of 3 of the following:
The ingredient statement from (a) 7 oz. box of Fiddle Faddle; (b) 5 oz. box of Screaming Yellow Zonkers; (c) the label from any size and flavor of P.D.Q.

Mail to:
Munch, Nibble, Slurp, Save
P.O. Box 801 Dept. SF
Chicago, Illinois 60677

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
(Required)

\$1 REFUND \$1

SAFeway IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

Ask Us About Our Custom, Special Occasion Bake Shop Items!

Pumpkin Pie

\$1.19 Each

8" GOURMET

Apple Sauce Cake Donuts	Baker's dozen	18 oz. 13 for 99¢
Dinner Rolls	12 oz. per dozen	Plain, Poppy and Sesame seeds. 49¢

Lemon Snow CAKE

Large 8" two layer white cake. Iced and filled with lemon custard butter cream. Topped with coconut.

\$2.99 Each

You'll Find Us At:
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
For Bakery Information Phone: **846-3910**

Items and prices in this ad are available September 10, 1975 thru September 14, 1975.

Yes, she's quite a lady!

By REINA WHITNEY

What a delightful surprise is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seamans!

Located in a modest neighborhood on the north end of Livermore, its first attraction is its beautifully kept gardens and impressive peepertree towering over the modest exterior.

Once a small unobtrusive two bedroom cottage, it has been transformed by its owners, twenty-one years later, into a very attractive miniature estate.

Your initial entry makes you gasp as you catch sight of the exquisite antiques that grace the living and dining areas. A crystal collection is prominently displayed in a cabinet that somehow perfectly catches the rays of the morning sun. The light filters through the cut glass, flecking the room with a rainbow of colors.

Cleo Seamans is an antique collector "deluxe," and 1975-76 president of Country Collectors Club, which she helped originate seventeen years ago. Her home is a monument to her expertise in historical memorabilia.

Country Collectors is one of those female

clubs that are born out of a yearning to express a common interest. For some women it's bridge faithfully the last Wednesday of every month. Some get together to bowl once a month, or sing, or paint or discuss great books.

The first Tuesday of each month is the time the twelve members of Country Collectors get together to discuss their special interest — antiques.

But for these women it is a bit more than a discussion club. They have regular assignments for which each member is held responsible. This year they've chosen a Bicentennial theme and will be entertained by such programs as "Early American Metal Work," "Artists of the American Revolution" and "Spying in our History" to name a few. All members have been asked to explore the most interesting article they can find on the Bicentennial and be able to present it at their first meeting Sept. 16.

Unfortunately the only way to become part of this select group is for one of its members to give up her membership, because it's kept strictly to the favored twelve. They are willing to put you on a

waiting list however. But since it was formed in 1958, there hasn't been much of a turnover, so the only hope you have is starting a similar club yourself. Since Mrs. Seamans is a most gracious lady, she might even give you a few pointers.

Cleo Seamans' quiet Southern manner is a natural heritage she brought from her native Mississippi hometown of Columbus. Every piece in her home has a meaning and

life style

a story all its own. Some bring back special memories of the person who once owned it and gifted her with it. Some pieces have been in her or her husband's family for generations. She is a true collector in the sense that she does not buy to sell for profit. In fact Country Collectors do not welcome dealers into their group.

Actually her "hobby" (if one can give her interest such an irreverent title) started when as a young girl she went off to Washington, D.C. to become a secretary and seek her "fortune." Like so many young women settling up housekeeping in her own first apartment, she needed some furniture. Her mother gave her an old mahogany four-poster which she at first "hated but tolerated" but with which now she would never part.

This is her advice to new collectors: "Let your friends know about your interest, and they'll start gifting you with your favorite item and so your collection grows." Many of her fine crystal pieces which comprise her most prominent collection are a result of gifts from family and friends. She has even traded and bartered some of her things with other collectors although she admits that she agonizes everytime she parts with one of her things.

She takes such delicate care of her possessions that other collectors have given her valuable pieces simply because they knew she would cherish and treasure the gift.

Mrs. Seamans believes that whatever one collects should be usable and compatible with home and surroundings. The age and the value of the item doesn't attract her as much as its beauty and function.

Her kitchen table is not only an exquisite piece but used every day for eating. She says it is only one of two in existence in the world — a symphony of inlaid wood.

Cleo's red, white and blue kitchen can only be described as "patriotic." Red countertops are complemented by delicate snow-white organza curtains made from bridal dress material sprinkled throughout with dainty hand-worked organdy roses. The blue is picked up by blue dishes hanging on the wall — some priceless, like the piece from Martha Washington's china service. There are so many nationalities repre-



Cleo Seamans

sented that it becomes truly "American." Dutch dishes hang alongside a French clock surrounded by English silver and a \$100 German blue dish which was an anniversary gift from her husband.

Her avid interests inspired by her study clubs has made her very knowledgeable about antiques. She can impart the historical background and technical and pertinent facts about all the articles that grace her home.

Besides being a past secretary for the Country Collectors she was also vice-president for the Golden Gate Collectors who meet at the Century Club in San Francisco.

The community has never been neglected in the life of this vital woman. This year she will also serve as president of the Livermore Women's Club. Her background contains an enviable service record. In the past she has been able to serve on the American Field Service, the Guide Dog Federation, and local symphony and opera guilds.

Like the all encompassing personality that she is, she also is a gourmet cook and

has an impressive collection of 300 cookbooks. She says she'll write one of her own some day.

Judging from her accomplishments, you can almost bet she will.

While visiting wit her she charmingly served coffee and some of her delicious Zucchini Bread. We are including her recipe with her permission:

Zucchini Bread by Cleo

BLEND: three eggs, one cup oil, three cups sugar, two cups grated raw zucchini (unpeeled).

chopped nuts and one teaspoon orange or vanilla flavoring

SIFT TOGETHER AND ADD: two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons cinnamon, two teaspoons baking soda.

POUR INTO TWO LOAF PANS that have been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes. Test to be sure center is done. Loaf can be frozen for as long as six months.

STIR IN: one cup



League of Women Voters members Betty Stallings garnered the help of Connie Eichhorn who donated many cookbooks and plant books to the LWV auction, and Muriel Wong of the Yangtze Restaurant who donated a dinner for two.

League sponsors annual silent auction, dinner

The annual silent auction and dinner sponsored by the League of Women Voters is slated Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

The chicken dinner at \$3.50 per person, and the auction of white elephants, merchant donations and handmade

crafts are open to the public.

Proceeds from the event will help support league programs, including community candidate nights, a publication of facts for valley voters, drives for voter registration, and league attendance at most municipal meetings in the valley.

Among items to be auctioned are dinners from fine restaurants throughout the valley, plants, paintings, a free family plane ride over

the valley, antiques, wines, boutique items, gift certificates, clothing and food.

For information about tickets for the dinner and auction, or auction donations, contact Penny Peleray at 846-4950 or Marian Finger at 447-9345.

The league will make an evaluation of valley social services this year as part of its study program, in addition to an evaluation of property tax and assessment procedures in California.

Avon bottle collectors

The Livermore Avon Collectors gather at the Livermore Library tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Lois Bouscal and Rosetta Moreland as hostesses for the meeting.

Anyone interested in Avon bottle-collecting is welcome to join the group. Competition begins this month, with members receiving points for attendance at meetings.

The Northern California bottle clubs will join in a picnic at Micki Grove Sept. 21. For more information contact Helen Hahn at 447-2097 or Joan Becker at 443-9502.

WANT TO CRUSH THE SMOKING HABIT? COME TO THE 5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING SEPT. 14-18, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

CRESTWOOD LODGE 35 FENTON ST. LIVERMORE

Registration fee... \$3.00 (receives at door for materials)

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH \$1.00 FOR INFORMATION CALL 447-6959 443-7200



Sweet Basket by Hester Bateman, London, 1792.

Famous woman silversmith, born in America, Hester Bateman made and signed the original in London in 1792. Our reproduction is in gilt-lined silverplate. It's for sweets, flowers, nuts, or your own good ideas. 6" by 4", \$15. Matching cream pitcher, available by special order, \$15.

CONVENIENT TERMS

GRANAT BROS
Fine Jewelers Since 1905

CONCORD • SUNVALLEY CENTER

OAKLAND: Broadway at 19th

HAYWARD: Southland Shopping Center



Send to:

Pillsbury's Best Flour Refund
The Pillsbury Company
Box 60-281, Department 321
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

We'll send your money back on any 10 lb. sack of Pillsbury's Best® All Purpose Flour.

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires October 31, 1975.

Please allow 8 weeks for refund. Zip code must be included to insure delivery.

Limit: One per family or address. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred.

Gentlemen: I am enclosing one bag bottom from a 10-lb. sack of Pillsbury's Best® All Purpose Flour and my cash register tape with the purchase price circled. Please refund total purchase price. (Maximum refund allowed is \$1.89.) This certificate must accompany your proof of purchase, cash register tape and request, and may not be reproduced. Offer good only in the states of California and Nevada.

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY, BOX 802
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55480
©The Pillsbury Company, 1975

Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour can be purchased at the following supermarkets:

Alpha Beta	Albertson's	Mt. View Food Centers	Gregsons	Solano Foods
Safeway	Fry	Park N Shop	Diablo Foods	Gemco
Lucky	Louis Stores	Ralph's	Blacks	Treasury
Farmers Market	P & X Markets	Savings Center		

Four elements under consideration

Citizen input sought on county general plan

(The Alameda County Planning Commission is considering adding four elements to the County General Plan. They are conservation, seismic safety, safety and noise elements and all require citizen input. The following is a rundown of the final additional element — the noise element.)

Noise is traditionally a problem associated with downtown jackhammers, honking horns and rock and roll, but more and more gov-

ernmental agencies are becoming conscious of the possible effects of excessive noise levels.

In the valley, however, noise is much less of a problem than it is in the more urbanized west county. Although the freeway and the Livermore airport cause sometimes excessive noise levels, the problem is not that great.

Noise levels are measured in decibels (named for Alexander Graham Bell, who did

much original research into sound and hearing aside from inventing the telephone).

Zero decibels is the softest sound that a human can hear — 100 decibels is extremely loud and can cause physical damage.

The decibel scale is logarithmic — that is, a sound of 20 decibels is 10 times louder than a sound of 10 decibels. A sound of 30 decibels is 100

times louder than 10 decibels, and so on.

Oddly, two sounds do not combine directly to produce a noise level. Rather, the louder sound is the key — the addition of a sound 10 decibels below it will not measurably increase the total sound level.

Measuring sound levels is also difficult. Listening stations are required throughout an area under study and dif-

ferent kinds of systems are employed.

One system counts only the 90 per cent of the sound that is the softest and throws the top 10 per cent out as abnormal. Another weights sounds made after 10 p.m. and before 7 a.m. more heavily than sounds made during daylight hours.

To determine what system will be used and how it will be

monitored are two things the noise element must deal with.

The primary factor, though, is how to keep noise levels down below acceptable levels.

There are two main techniques for doing this — physical and administrative.

Physical control of sound level is mainly concerned with the design and layout of buildings and other noise

producing elements. The construction of noise barriers and the use of new sound-proofing materials are also considered.

Administrative techniques include zoning, building and health codes, public ownership or control of the land, financial incentives for compatible development and educational and advisory services.



Firm seeking Stanley office

Alameda County Bureau
An application for a conditional use permit allowing the Rhodes-Jamieson company to establish a corporate office headquarters on El Charro Road and Stanley Boulevard will be heard by county zoning administrators Wednesday.

The gravel mining corporation wants to set up offices in an M-1, light industrial district, at 1645 Stanley Blvd.

Other conditional use permits scheduled for hearing at the 1:30 p.m. meeting include:
• A request by Margorie Ruth Koller to use a mobile

home as temporary quarters for farm workers, and for construction of permanent living quarters in an agricultural district at 5860 Tassajara Rd., one mile north of the intersection with I-580.

• Use of a temporary fruit stand in a C-1, retail business district, at 1000 Vasco Rd., north of the intersection with Livermore's North Front Road. The application is by Gene Macedo.

C.A. Harris and Ken Hart have applied for a variance on an agricultural district building site with acreage reduced from the required 100 acres to 43.8 acres.

The property is located between 737 and 909 Happy Valley Rd., nearly a mile east of the Pleasanton-Sunol Road intersection.

Raymond T. Lewis also has applied for a variance for a building site without frontage on a county road in a light industrial district.

The property is at 7505 Lavender Ave., Livermore, west of the Greenville Road intersection.

The hearing will be held in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

Deputy city attorney impressed

PLEASANTON — The new deputy city attorney attended his first council meeting Monday night, found himself "impressed at the quality of debate" among councilmen and declared the body among the best he's seen.

Harvey E. Levine, a bearded and bespectled 28-year-old who graduated from Hastings College of the Law just last year, will officially begin work here Sept. 22.

But he sat in on Monday night's meeting to observe the council and begin learning about city law.

"I was interested in the opportunity to go into the direction of public law," said Levine, who has been with the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission for two years.

"My experiences with the coastal commission gave me one perspective of the effect state and local bodies have on the quality of life.

"But many tough battles have to be fought out at the local level," he said.

The state coastal commission hears appeals from the six regional coastal commissions, Levine said, and his job included analyzing planning and legal issues in preparation for hearing them.

Pleasanton's council, he said, "is both informed and aware." He said he was particularly impressed with their debate over state and local population figures, which will determine how large Pleasanton will become by the year 2,000.

Levine, who wore a pale pink shirt, red tie and gray suit, said he and his wife, Jana, have not determined whether they will move to Pleasanton or continue to live in Oakland.

He was picked for the job from a list of 90 applicants by City Atty. Ken Scheidig with the help of other area city attorneys.

Pleasanton fire warns on cycles

An increasing number of fatal and near-fatal fires have recently occurred in the Bay Area due to motorcycles brought into homes for protection against theft or damage, the Pleasanton Fire Prevention Bureau warns.

Gasoline fumes leaking from the fuel tanks have flowed along floors to ignition sources, and fast-moving fires have resulted from which escape is difficult.

Although no such fire has occurred in Pleasanton to date, residents are urged to double-check storage of motorcycles and other devices using flammable materials.

For further information, call the Fire Prevention Bureau at 846-3202, ext. 275.

Earlobe piercing not medicine

Attorney General Evelle Younger has ruled that piercing ears is not a medical practice, and thus those who do pierce ears need not be licensed.

Younger said "Mere severance or penetrations of tissue without an intent to prescribe or treat in the traditional medical sense does not constitute the practice of medicine."

Younger claimed the practice was analogous to cutting hair or trimming fingernails.



A FANTASTIC VOYAGE

Delicious Food
Dancing & Entertainment
Enchanting Atmosphere

CAPTAIN COOK

RESTAURANT & DISTILLERY

2153 Oak Grove Road,
(North of Ignacio Valley Road)
Walnut Creek • 944-1844

4th BIG WEEK!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

\$2600 CASH PRIZE JACKPOT!

FIRST PRIZE

WIN \$25 A WEEK FOR A YEAR!

SECOND PRIZE

WIN \$15 A WEEK FOR A YEAR!

THIRD PRIZE

WIN \$10 A WEEK FOR A YEAR!

Come into any (and every) GROSSMAN STORE DURING THIS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — fill out the FREE CASH JACKPOT ENTRY BLANK (only adults, only one entry per store per day, no GROSSMAN employee or ad representative eligible). THIS CASH JACKPOT ends Sept. 22, 1975 — so hurry, come in and fill out your FREE ENTRY COUPON — and take advantage of our sensational ANNIVERSARY JACKPOT special!

NOTE: all the entry blanks filled out in all 9 GROSSMAN stores (on or before Sept. 22, 1975) will be placed in one mammoth container. The 3 winners' names will then be drawn from that container — and the winners will be notified. Winners will receive their prizes in CASH every week at the GROSSMAN store nearest their homes.

GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

SALE

JIFFI-FIT BOOKCASE KITS
Reg. \$5.99
No Nail No Glue No Screw
3⁹⁹
3'x3'

SALE

MIRROR TILES
12"x12" GRADE A
Reg. to \$9⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE:
• CLEAR
• GOLD VEIN
• ANTIQUE
59⁹⁹

SALE

3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE
Reg. 79⁹⁹
10' Length
125 P.S.I.
39⁹⁹

SALE

90 LB. CONCRETE
Reg. \$1.79
Ready to use
just mix with water.
1³⁹

SALE

2"x4"x8' PREMIUM FIR STUDS
Reg. \$1.09
69⁹⁹

SALE

WOODLIFE PRESERVATIVE
Reg. 5.99
"Clear, water-repellent & protects against rot, termites, warping"
4⁹⁹

SALE

REDWOOD DECKING
2"x4" REDWOOD DECKING
Smooth 4 Sides
17' In. ft.
2"x6" Redwood Decking
Smooth 4 Sides
28' In. ft.
4"x4" DOUGLAS FIR
37' In. ft.
CONCRETE PIER BLOCKS
19' In. ft.

SALE

JOHN'S-MANSVILLE FOIL FACED FIBERGLASS INSULATION
4"x15" 50 Sq. Ft.
6"x15" 30 Sq. Ft.
4"x23" 76 Sq. Ft.
6"x23" 46 Sq. Ft.
4⁹⁹
749

SALE

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED LUAUN MAHOGANY PRE-HUNG DOORS
HOLLOW CORE
YOUR CHOICE!
Widths 28", 30", 32"
1 3/4" Thick 80" High
18⁹⁵

SALE

SLIDING TEMPERED GLASS ALUMINUM DOORS
FREE! KEY LOCK with every patio door!
Patio, porch and playroom doors, smooth sliding aluminum frame. Reversible unit includes tamper proof security lock, frames and hardware. All doors 80" high.
5' WIDE 6' WIDE
74⁹⁵ 79⁹⁵
8' WIDE **94⁹⁵**
SCREEN FOR ABOVE DOORS..... **11⁹⁹**

SALE

THE 10'x10' SARATOGA BARN
(Approx. Size)
169⁹⁵
• Base rails & roof rafters of heavier gauge hot-dipped galvanized steel, power formed into rigid formations.
• Triple ribbed deep channel construction makes wall & roof panels self-rigidizing.
THE SIERRA METAL STORAGE BUILDINGS
10' x 7'..... **119.95**
10' x 10'..... **149.95**

SALE

JOHN'S-MANSVILLE SELF-SEALING SEAL-O-MATIC ROOF SHINGLES
3 Bundles Cover 100 sq. ft.
Colors and blends.
Built-in adhesive spots.
619

SALE

250' Coils UL Listed ROMEX SOLID COPPER NM WIRE
12/2 with 12 Gauge Ground
12' Length
1.99

SALE

UTILITY or HANDY OUTLET BOXES
#7555
• Nail-on
• No ground needed.
1/2" THINWALL CONDUIT
Reg. \$2.59
10' Length
1.99

SALE

4'x8' CDX PLYWOOD SHEATHING
Constructed with Exterior Glue
3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹ 6⁶⁹
3/8" 1/2" 5/8"

SALE

"A" GRADE WHITE CLASSIC REVERSE TOILET TRAP
32⁹⁵
Reverse-trap flushing action. With trouble-free flush mechanism, anti-siphon water regulator, finest vitreous china.

FREE

USE OF AUTO HAUL TRAILER OR CAR TOP RACK!
FREE "HOW TO" FOLDERS!

LIVERMORE

958 PORTOLA AVE., OFF-RAMP 580
Next to Mini-Storage (415) 443-1160
Open 7 Days: Sat. & Sun. 9-5; Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Prices Valid Thru Sept. 22, 1975
(Subject to stock on hand)

SALE

CROCHER BANK
CREDIT PLAN
BANKAMERICA
Master charge
For all your home improvement, building and remodeling, save with GROSSMAN'S LOW EVERYDAY PRICES NOW! — AND TAKE YOUR TIME TO PAY!

A true three dimensional picture

Holograms aid Lab study of nuclear fusion

A hologram, says Lawrence Livermore Laboratory physicist David Atwood, is a "three-dimensional window that remembers everything it sees."

Optical Spectra, an optics magazine, claims holograms and holography will be a \$25 million market by 1980, yet most people are not even sure what they are in the here and now of 1975.

Basically, a hologram is a three dimensional picture, but it differs greatly from the 3-D movies of the 1950's that featured red and blue glasses and bug-eyed monsters.

A hologram is truly three-dimensional — by changing the viewing angle, one can actually see behind objects that are viewed full-front from another angle.

In other words, a hologram is a whole set of pictures captured in one photographic plate.

If one takes a head-on picture of a rock, by simply moving slightly, the sides and back of the rock become visible. A pair of poles lined up one behind the other will appear as one pole in a normal snapshot — they will appear that way in a hologram as well, but only from one angle. Just as a person will move to one side to see what's behind the first pole, so a viewer of a hologram can simply move to one side to see behind the pole as well.

But the value of holograms is more than just as a novelty snapshot. The complex equipment — involving lasers, lenses and specially sensitive photographic plates — can be

used to determine more closely the structure of gases. At LLL, Atwood and Edward Pierce use a holographic in-

terferometer to check out the behavior of plasmas — extremely hot and compressed gases necessary for nuclear

fusion. A hologram of a plasma allows scientists to examine the three-dimensional qualities of

the complex and rapidly changing plasmas without taking literally hundreds of photographs. The results allow much of the guesswork to be taken out of plasma behavior and thus should speed the eventual development of practical fusion power plants.

A hologram is created much like a picture. A beam of light is fired at the subject and the reflections react with the photographic plate to produce a picture.

However, holograms do not rely on normal white light — rather they use the specific wavelength and coherency of a laser bouncing off of it itself.

To clarify that muddy somewhat, a single beam of laser light is shot at a 45 degree angle to the subject and thence directly onto the photographic plate. At the same time, part of the laser light is routed through a different path and strikes the subject from a different angle and then is reflected onto the plate.

When normal light is divid-

ed like that and reflected onto a blank plate, all that is seen is white light. However, since a laser is light of only one frequency, a grating, or diffraction pattern is formed on the plate.

If no subject is present, a hologram will reveal alternating bands of light and dark where the light of the same frequency cancels itself out.

When a subject is used however, a different diffraction pattern is formed by the original, or reference, laser and all of the individual beams reflected off the subject.

Thus a hologram consists of a nearly infinite amount of diffraction patterns captured in the first six microns of a photographic plate. Each time the viewer moves, he sees a different set of diffraction patterns, and thus a different picture.

And all the diffraction patterns exist at the same time, even though only a few are activated by the laser light used to illuminate the plate. Thus a different angle brings a whole new set of impres-

sions in line with the eye and, in essence, a whole new picture is seen.

Scientifically, the advantages are tremendous. For example, any object of study that lasts for only a very brief time span — such as a plasma — can thus be examined from many different angles in one picture. In the past, there simply was not enough time to develop all to take all the pictures required to see a short-lived object from several angles.

In a more commercial sense, holograms hold out the promise of a whole new world

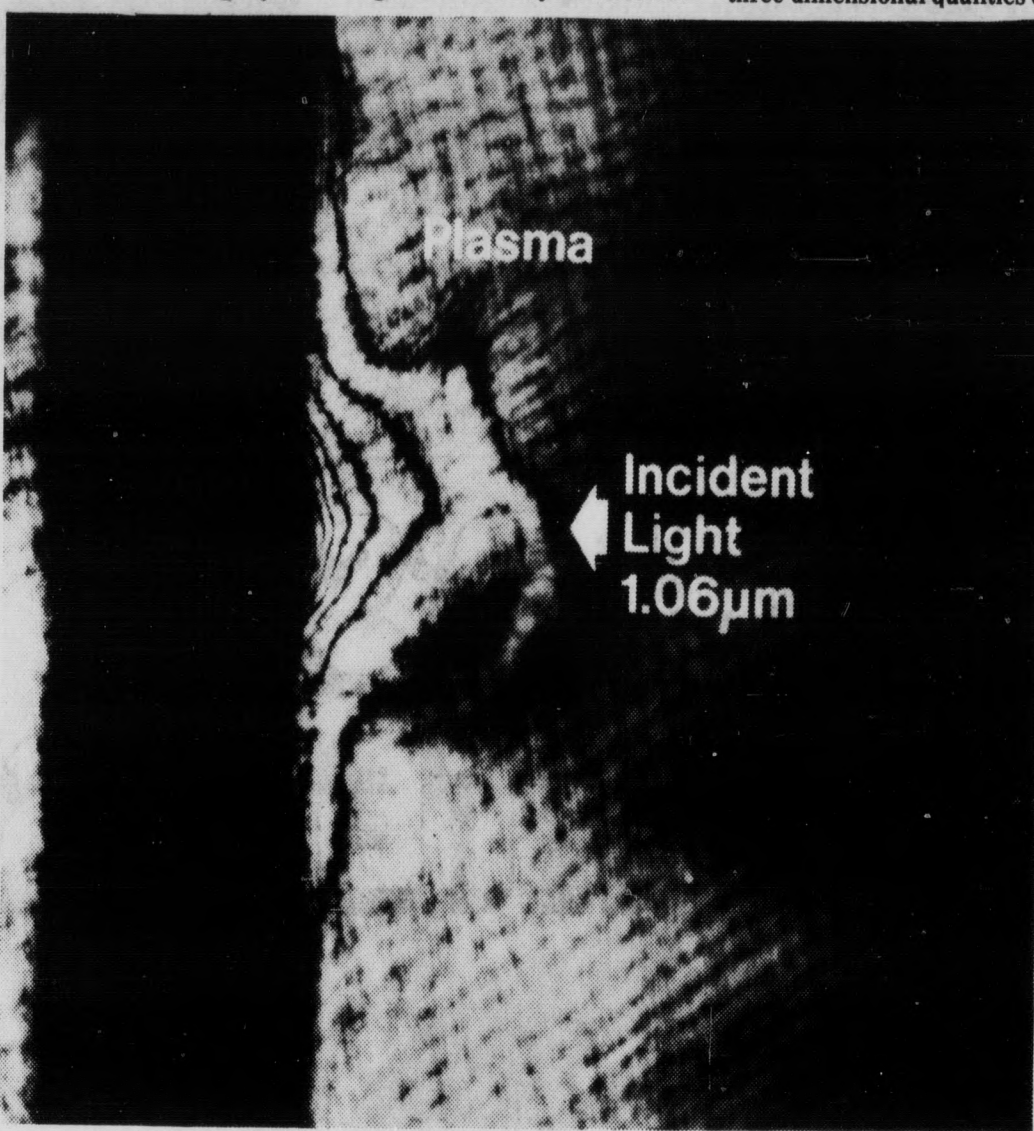
of snapshots and entertainment, although many problems need to be overcome.

The characteristics of laser light make it seem unlikely that holograms of a large size can be developed and presently the setup required to take or exhibit a hologram is fairly complex.

However, when Thomas Edison first recorded a human voice on a brass cylinder, it seemed like that was about as far it would go.

Which is enough to give one pause — what will the holographic Mick Jagger be like?

— by Clay Kalliam



THIS HOLOGRAM OF A PLASMA COVERS LESS THAN 1/100,000TH OF A METER

The lines of stress show irregularities in the plasma invisible by other means.

Catering
...By

Smorga Bob's
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Personalized Service for Groups of All Sizes

★ WEDDINGS
★ PARTIES
★ HORS D'OEUVRES

★ BANQUETS
★ PICNICS
★ BUFFETS

COMPLETE PORTABLE CATERING SERVICE
• CALL MARGIE

443-7100

4193 First St., Livermore

THE
COUNTRY STUDIO
160 So. K St. LIVERMORE

455-1400

LET US ...
COPY AND RESTORE
YOUR PRECIOUS OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
SPECIAL CUSTOM FRAMING SERVICE



Freshman photos set at Amador HS

PLEASANTON— Amador High School freshman ID pictures will be taken Thursday during physical education period.

If students want personal copies of the picture, they'll have the opportunity to order them — prepaid — at the time the pictures are taken.

The \$3.60 packet will include 10 wallet-sized pictures, two 3 x 4½ copies and a 5x7. The deluxe \$6 packet holds an 8x10, two 3x5's and eight wallets.

All orders must be paid in full. Pictures will be ready in about a month.

Young fisherman nets prize trout

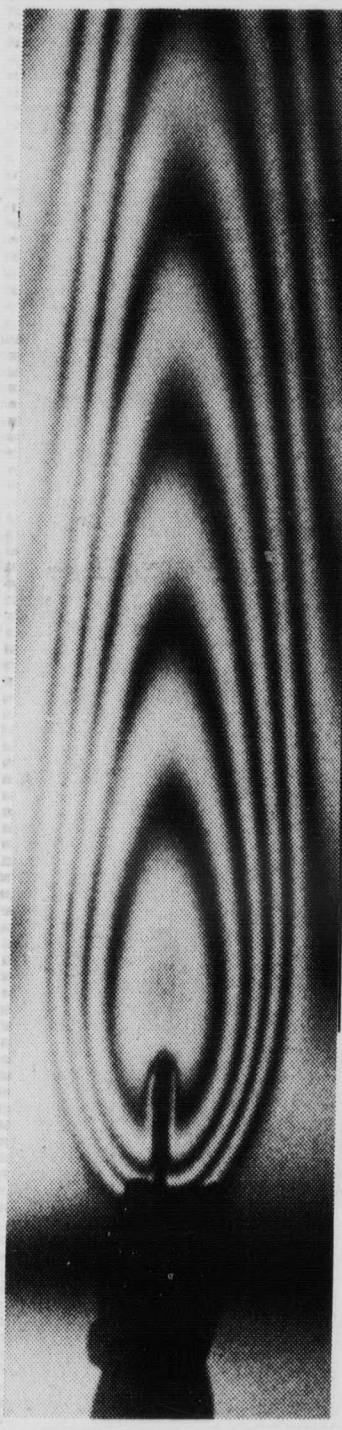
SAN RAMON — Devin Heimbuch's family had fresh trout last week.

The youth won tackle and a trout net as a prize in the East Bay Regional Park District's annual fishing derby, held Labor Day Weekend at Lake Chabot, for catching the biggest trout in junior division.

He was the only Valley winner in a long list of contestants who took home prizes in the derby. Heimbuch's catch weighed one pound, four ounces.

Cavalry post

Army Private Alan E. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Stanley of 735 Sandpiper Common in Livermore, is assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fulda, Germany.



A HOLOGRAPHIC INTERFEROMETER LOOKS AT A FLAME

In a true hologram, one could look behind the candle.

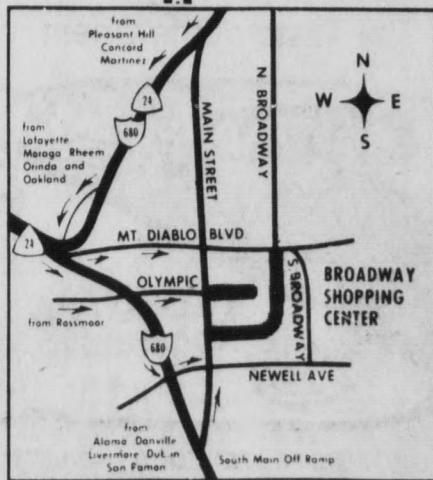
PROFILE OF FALL



SEPTEMBER
11 - 12 - 13

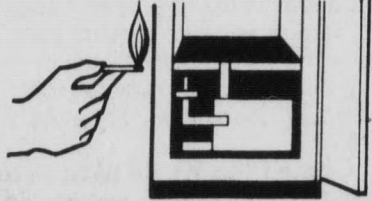


AIR STEP SHOES
BEADAZZLED
BETTY'S
BIRDIE'S TOY HOUSE
BOOKS, INC.
BOSTONIAN BOOTIQUE
BRESLER'S
BULLOCK'S
JOHN BULL, LTD.
CAMPBELL'S
CHILDREN'S SHOP
CAPWELL'S
CARLIN'S SHOES
CARTER'S BARBERSHOP
DR. SEBASTIAN
CATALANO, OPT.
COLLIER'S
SPORTS VILLAGE
CONTI'S CAMERAS
CONTRA COSTA
STATIONERS
CROCKER BANK
THE DAISYBUG
B. DALTON, BOOKSELLER
DAVIDSON & LIGHT
DEAN'S SHOES AND
REPAIR
DORICK'S HOF BRAU
FASHION CENTER
FRANKLIN OPTICAL
FURS BY
MICHAEL HENRI
GOLDMAN'S
GRODINS
HOUSE OF FABRICS
VERN JIMENEZ
JEWELRY
KUSHN'S
LANE BRYANT
LEED'S SHOES
LITTLE DAISY
I. MAGNIN
JOSEPH MAGNIN
MUSIC TOWN
JCPENNEY
PIED PIPER
CANDIES
ROOS/ATKINS
SANDPIPER
HALLMARK SHOP
SANDRA JOY CASUALS
SEE'S CANDIES
SENIOR'S JUNIOR
BOOT SHOP
SHREVE & CO.
THE SINGER CO.
W. & J. SLOANE
SMITH'S
STINNETT'S PASTRY
SHOP
TAYLOR'S
TINDERBOX PIPE
SHOP
VAUGHN'S
WILSON'S BATH
DECOR
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.



HOURS:
OPEN MON., THURS.
& FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

PLAY IT SAFE!
LET US CHECK
YOUR FURNACE
AND WHOLE
HEATING SYSTEM
BEFORE YOU
START UP.
YOU'LL BE
MONEY AHEAD
FOR THE LONG
COLD MONTHS
AHEAD



It's worth a lot to make
sure your furnace is really
ready before you start it
up for the winter.

We're Day & Night
Air Conditioning
Service Experts



St. Lic. # 253756

MILLER'S

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

447-3000

SALES

2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore

SERVICE

Last minute jobs

Thirty-eight new LUSD teachers start term

LIVERMORE — Twenty last-minute teaching appointments, confirmed recently by the Livermore Unified School District board, have brought the total number of new teachers in the district to 38.

Meanwhile, the district has accepted four teacher resignations, two leaves of absence, and resignations of seven classified employees as school gets underway for another year.

Personnel director Sterling Macfarlane lists the following new teachers:

Mrs. Maureen Cline, graduate of San Jose State, 2 years experience, to teach one semester of social science in Granada High School With-in-a-School.

G. Steven Denny, San Jose State graduate, experience as substitute teacher, one semester as a science teacher at Granada High.

Mrs. Mary Anne Devany, a University of the Pacific graduate with one year's experience, first and second grades at Rincon Elementary.

Mrs. Anne V. Homan, who attended Gettysburg College, University of Colorado and Holy Names, former district substitute, to teach English half-time for one semester at Livermore High.

Susan Kester, a graduate of California State University, Long Beach, two years teaching experience, fifth and sixth grades at Marilyn.

Susan Klas, graduate of UC Santa Barbara and San Jose State, one year's experience, half-time temporary physical education teacher at Granada High School.

Mrs. Mary Lasiter, graduate of Cal State, Hayward, two years experience as a district substitute, to teach grades 4, 5 and 6 at Rincon.

Susan Magee, who attended UC Berkeley and Cal State Hayward, no previous experience, to teach fifth grade at Christensen.

Michael McCormick, an Oregon State grad, no experience, teaching social science and Physical education one semester at Livermore High.

Mrs. Mary Platt, a Cal State Hayward graduate and former part-time teacher for the district, teaching grade 6 at Fifth Street.

Mrs. Georgia Ramm, district substitute and former head of the gifted program, a graduate of the College of the Holy Names and Cal State, Hayward, to work three-fourths time in the district office continuing to head the gifted program.

Mrs. T. Eunice Rushing,

who attended Delta State College in Mississippi, Emory University, Georgia and Cal State, Long Beach, four years' experience, will be Rincon librarian.

Susan Schudel, graduate of Chico State, no experience, teaching sixth grade at Portola.

Mary Louise Simonds, San Jose State graduate, no experience, teaching grade 6 at Portola.

Linda Soo, graduate of UC Berkeley, no experience, fourth grade teacher at Marilyn.

Richard Spinelli, San Jose

State graduate with a semester of part-time experience, teaching business at Livermore High.

Morris Swenson, graduate of California State University in Long Beach with four years of experience, teaching sixth grade at Portola.

Jackson Taylor, a graduate of Claremont College with no teaching experience, sixth grade at Portola.

Mrs. Linda Temple, graduate of Fresno State and Pacific College, two years' experience, third grade at Michell School.

Lezell Williams, San Fran-

cisco State graduate, no experience, teaching grade 6 at Fifth Street.

Two classified employees just hired are: Siberio Barbera, custodian at Jackson and Almond Avenue Schools; and Edwin Miyasaki, information systems analyst at the district office.

Two leaves of absence were also granted: to Mrs. Doreen T. Adian, third grade teacher at Joe Michell School, a one-year leave for health reasons; and to Mrs. Mary Ann Dunn, Granada High home economics teacher, a one-semester maternity

leave. Resignations accepted included:

Teachers: Mrs. Gloria Dirkmaat, fifth grade at Rincon; Mrs. Wendy Duncan, first and second grade, Rincon; Mrs. Margaret Ell, second grade, Marilyn; and Mrs. Carlele McCorquodale, fourth and fifth grades at Marilyn.

Classified resignations included: Mrs. Mary Bolen, Portola playground supervisor; Mrs. Jane Boston, Smith teacher aide; Mrs. Jerry Harper, Junction playground supervisor; Mrs. Dolores Hiskes, Livermore High par-

a-professional; Mrs. Dorothy Mello, Fifth Street teacher aide; Mrs. Dorine Smith, Por-

tola playground supervisor; and Mrs. Pauline Huerta, Fifth Street teacher aide.

THE NEW Pleasanton AUTO SUPPLY

Domestic & Foreign

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

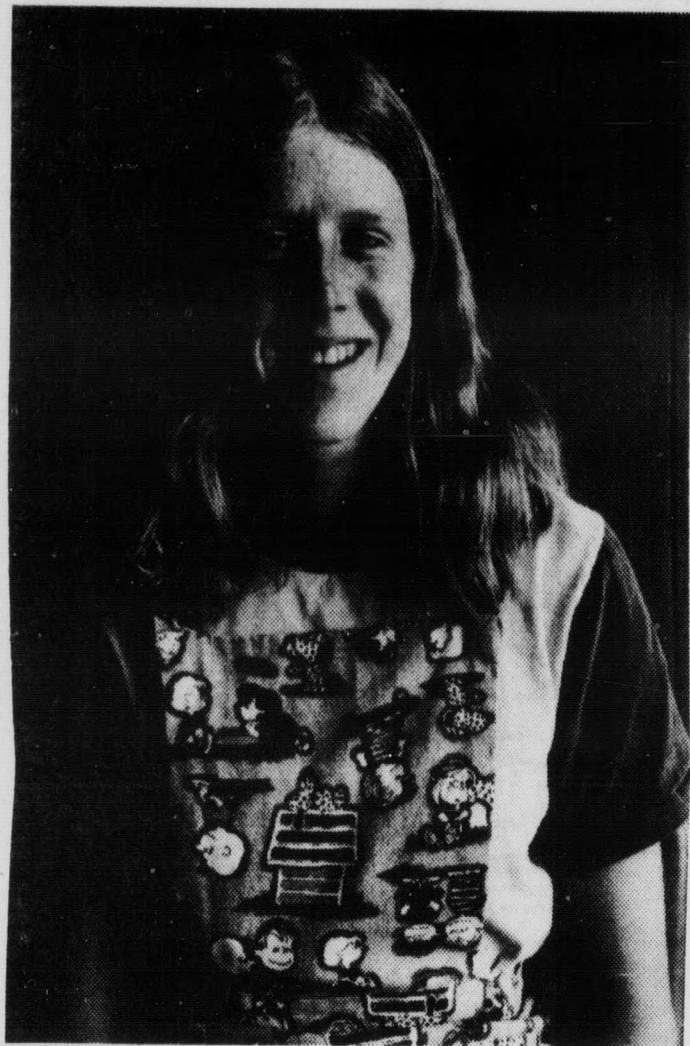
846-5555

1809 A Santa Rita Road

Open 7 Days: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00, Sat. 8:30-4:00, Sun. 9:00-5:00

NOW OPEN: And featuring the newest and largest auto supply in the area. Hand tool rental and machine shop service.

Plaza Shopping Center - rear of Perry's Liquors



Quezaltenango visitor

Sixteen-year-old Becky Holman, Snoopy overalls and all, is in Guatemala now. The Granada High School junior will be spending four months, equivalent of one semester of high school, in Livermore's sister city, Quezaltenango, as part of the continuing cultural exchange between the Central American city and Livermore. Becky left Saturday for Guatemala and several native students have arrived here to stay with local families.

(Times photo)

Supervisors ask Brown to sign booze bills

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors has urged Governor Brown to sign into law three bills that would fight alcoholism.

Senate Bills 204, 329 and 744, all sponsored by Senator Arlen Gregorio of San Mateo County, would increase taxes on beer, wine and liquor by some \$37 million a year to provide funds for treatment of alcoholics.

Alameda County is spending \$1.8 million this year to fight alcoholism.

The resolution by the su-

pervisors called for additional funds for 124 recovery home beds for alcoholics who have been processed through detoxification centers.

"Without the follow-up recovery facilities" the resolution to the governor concluded, "the money spent on detoxification facilities is mostly a waste. Your signature on these three bills will assist in stopping the revolving-door situation that now exists because of the lack of follow-up, recovery home facilities."

WORLD'S HIGHEST INTEREST



By U.S. Government regulations we can pay you the highest interest on insured savings. And we do. Right now you can get World's highest interest: 8.06%/7.75% on \$1,000 certificates held a minimum of six years - maximum of 10.

This exceptionally high rate means your money will double in less than 9 years when interest and principal are held in your account and compounded continuously.

What's more, this high rate of interest is guaranteed. So you don't have to worry about recessions or market fluctuations. And all accounts are insured by an agency of the Federal Government.

WORLD'S FINEST FREE SERVICES

Besides getting the highest interest on insured savings, you also get a world of valuable FREE services with qualifying balances. Check the chart below. See how much money you can save while you're saving.

	Your Yearly Cost
Free Travelers Checks	\$
Free Checking Account through Cooperating Banks	\$
Free Trust Deed Collection Service	\$
Free Money Orders	\$
Free Notary Service	\$
Free Safe Deposit Box	\$
Add them up and see how much you save!	\$

Remember, available to all World Savers are free direct deposit of Social Security checks, free Check-a-Month plans, free postage-paid Save-by-Mail envelopes, extended office hours, free refreshments and ample free parking.

And ask how you can qualify for car rental discounts, too.

WORLD'S BEST INSURED SAVINGS PLANS

World offers you the flexibility of many high interest, insured savings plans. Choose the ones that are just right for you.

8.06%* Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 6-10 years.

7.75%

7.79%* Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 4-6 years.

7.50%

6.98%* Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 2½-4 years.

6.75%

6.72%* Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 1-2½ years.

6.50%

5.92%* Guaranteed on \$500 minimum balance. Term: 90 days.

5.75%

5.39%* Current annual rate on passbook account. \$5.00 minimum balance.

5.25%

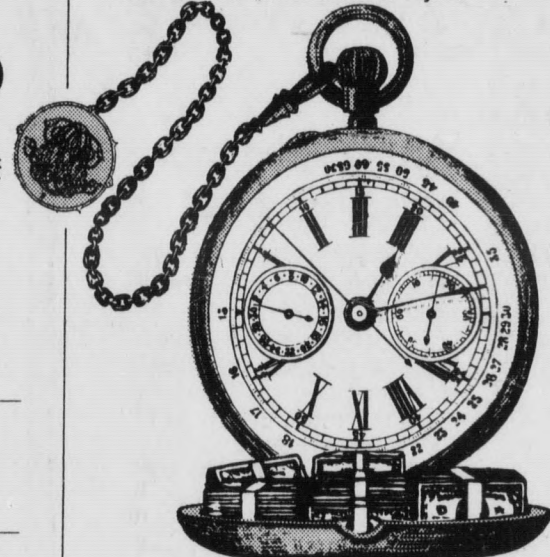
*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. NOTE: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

WORLD'S RICHEST TAX-SHELTERED RETIREMENT PLANS

If you are either not covered under a retirement plan or are self-employed, we can start a retirement plan that will:

(a) Give you a substantial tax shelter now;

(b) Build a substantial retirement fund that will let you retire in style.



For instance we will show you how you can deposit up to \$1500 a year in a World Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Every deposit will be deducted from your gross income on your Federal Income Tax return so you won't pay a penny of Federal tax on the principal or interest earnings until you take distribution of the funds (between the ages of 59½ and 70½).

If you are in the 25% tax bracket, you could save over \$400 in taxes the first year alone, while in just 30 years your retirement fund builds to an incredible \$171,750! Based on an earning rate of 7% compounded continuously.

If you are self-employed, we'll help you start a tax-sheltered Keogh plan in which you can deposit up to \$7,500 a year. We'll also fill you in on little known facts like how to make 1975 Keogh deposits as late as April 15 of 1976.

Come in to World Savings today and see the many ways you can get more out of this World.

WORLD SAVINGS

Get more out of this World

Lafayette
3557 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

San Ramon
500 Alcosta Mall

Antioch
2601 Somersville Rd.



Offices in: Antioch, Arcadia, Artesia-Los Cerritos Center, Auburn, Brentwood, Citrus Heights, El Cajon, (opening soon) Fountain Valley, Hemet, Huntington Beach, Irvine, Lafayette, Laguna Beach, La Mesa, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Northridge, Ontario, Palo Alto, Placerville, Rancho Cordova, Rolling Hills Estates, Sacramento: Folsom Blvd., Point West Plaza, Florin Road; San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jose, (opening soon) San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Ana-South Coast Plaza, South San Francisco, Woodland Hills, Yorba Linda.

World Savings and Loan Association
Serving California since 1927.
32 offices with assets over \$570,000,000.00.
Offices open Mon. through Thurs., 9 to 4.
Friday, 9 to 6. Saturday, 9 to 1.



ORIENTAL vegetables

The Taste of the Orient

WESTPAC

ORIENTAL vegetables

IN GROCERS FROZEN FOOD CABINETS

Other Continental Vegetables

Mediterranean Vegetables Scandianavian Vegetables

Flavor Fiesta Creole Medley

Broccoli Normandy

Spurs rebound to cage Ocelots, 2-1

The Spurs roared back from a 1-0 halftime deficit, and opened the under-8 Dublin soccer season with a 2-1 triumph over the Ocelots Saturday.

Steve Hughes and David Byrnes scored. Jerry Kohlbeck had four saves in goal.

Danny Fraser scored for the losers.

Outstanding defense by the Bobcats' Pat Uriz, John Morrison and Chris Stolla produced a 1-0 whitewash of the Grasshoppers. Bill Welch scored on Derek Shimada's assist. Jeff Sundberg, David Welch and Mike Walton played well for the Hoppers.

Jeff Wilson and Brad Naval keyed the defense. Eddie Rasmussen starred for the Shamrocks in a 0-0 tie with the Eagles, stopping 10 shots on goal. Teammates Dave Gliedt, Bobby Mclels and Jason Setera anchored the defense. Matt Ouellette was outstanding for the Eagles. Stuart Kinyon and Jeff Engerson also played well.

Eric Steindorf and Joe Zarada were strong in goal as the Leprachauns tied the Dandies, 1-1. The two Lep goalies had 12 saves. Zarada also scored a goal. Arthur Silva scored for the Dandies. Ed Kulak and Tony Bickhart fueled the Leprachaun offense. Jose Yanez and Kenny Legee played fine defense.

Bill Murphy's eight saves helped the Panthers to a 1-1 tie with the Tigers. Steven

White and Robert Page traded scores. For the Panthers, Chris Wenunt, Wesley Owen and Jim Stevens were solid defenders. Keith Lester, Gary Wofer and Jann Bean stood out for the Tigers.

10-year old
With David Beguelin scoring four times, the Earthquakes rocked the Bucks, 6-0. Steve Havill and Pat Henderson

fleshed out the scoring totals. Andy Pippin and Ron Day were catalysts for the offense. Phillip Herlich, Matt Zika and Kurt Johnson helped shut down the Buck attack. Steve Caswell had four saves.

Nine saves by Sean McKinley insured the Angels' 1-0 win over the Raiders. Billy Page scored. Mark Zore, Shan Jordan and Tom Van Wagoner cemented the backfield. Chris Weeks was strong on offense. Brian Burdud, Joe Mossinger, David Vamar and Brian Lockhart played well for the losers.

With Kevin Cruff turning out eight shots on goal, the Hawks managed to deadlock the Vikings, 1-1. David Horrocks scored. Mike Bay played well in the backfield. Forwards Allen Hermansen and Jason Burt were strong.

Good defense by Philip Lame, Kent Eggen and Jason Balch provided the Tornados with a 2-1 win over the Impalas. Doug Hawes and Mike Tower scored. Christian Setera, Mike Dawe and Kevin Cowlogue were offensive

standouts. Jimmy Byene had the Impala score. Burt Dixon, Dave Hendericks, Scott Teslesco and Joey Murphy played well.

Two Jim Tuttle goals and Brian Evans' six saves helped the Champs down the Huskies, 3-1. Dave Foster also scored. Key players were included David Foster, Richie Ferguson and Scott Gloeckler.

For the Huskies, Scott Whitten scored. Chuck Palmer had six saves.

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

12-year old
The Falcons relied on David Sharafian's 1-1 saves to preserve a 0-0 tie with the Jets. Robbie Castelluccio and Steve Bustamonte starred on defense. Greg Ziegler, Dennis Mitchell and Jeff Souza also played well.

Jimmy Pringle blanked the Panthers with five saves as the Pumas pulled out a 2-1 victory. Steve Jacobsen and Mike Long scored. Dave Robinson and Dave Frey provided the defense. Other top players included Larry Hefington, Jimmy Houston and Louie Olive.

Fine defense by Greg Gibbons, Dave Herlick and Todd Egan sparked the Sr. Eagles

past the Sr. Angels, 1-0. Vince Orosco scored. George Zika, Marcos Lavrador and Steve Badger played well.

The Sr. Mavericks exploded for a 9-0 rout of the Wildcats. James Gibbons had three goals, and Dennis Gruidl, two. Todd Tolley, scored once, and Kevin Abreu, twice. Chris Edwards and Danny Houston played fine defense. Randy Hans and Todd Thorson of the Condors teamed for 15 saves, but yielded one score to the Kickers' Keith Huska in a 1-0 defeat. Todd Cumbra, Todd Barnett and Todd Thorson starred for the losers.

Jim Hendricks recorded 10 saves to make Keith Malatesta's goal stand up in a 1-1 Ram tie with the Sr. Raiders. Steven Matzat scored for the Raiders.

14-year old
The Comets relied on James Johnson for seven saves in a 4-1 rout of the Mets. William Easkine, Robbie Edwards, Mike Escoto and Jeff Candela scored. Todd Stone and Scott Tatum played fine defense.

Tim Bilyeu scored for the losers. Bilyeu and Mark Cepeda each had nine saves.

Michael Ewart scored three times as Penarol belted the Ravens, 8-2. Kevin Donotie and Jeff McCuen each scored twice. Aaron Harmon had a goal. Rich Johnson and Michael Stutchman were outstanding on defense.

Brown hat trick does it

The Vikings rode three Kelly Brown goals to a 6-2 triumph over the Rowdies in Livermore under-12 soccer Saturday.

Manuel Prado scored twice and Tony Martin once. Edward Ghirso scored the Rowdy goals.

under-14
Don Turpin scored twice to give the Infernos a 3-1 win over the Urricanes. Tom Burford also scored. David Hankins, Paul Brostrom and John Raybourn anchored the defense. Dion Doll had the Hurricane score.

The Jetstreams and Twisters tied, 3-3. Mike Mathat, Kenneth Odel and Arne Lanto scored Stream goals. For the Twisters, Neil Mackanic scored twice, Eric Larimer, once.

Randy Johnson's six saves preserved the Squires 4-0 rout of the Tidal Waves. Raul Winder scored twice. Steve Bogen and Tom Gemetti also had goals. Mike Lego, Derek Boydston and Terry Platt keyed the defense.

Goalies Mike Firreno (10 saves) and Monte Philipp (14) dominated as the Tsunamis and Whirlwinds tied, 1-1. Ted

Rodrigues and Joe Piazza traded goals.

The Earthquakes clobbered the Typhoons, 7-0, on the defense of Roy Alton, Steve Stullich and Glenn Copeland. Robbie Long had two goals. Other scores went to Chris Judd, Skider Moore, Jim Hickox, Kevin Koroush and Gary Heinz.

Steve Coeville scored all three goals as the Sharks downed the Cyclones, 3-0.

Bob Baird and Neil Oellrich punctured Mike Rovasio's goal pcting as the Thunderbolts trimmed the Fireballs,

2-1. Rovasio had 10 saves. Teammate Garry Meyer scored.

under-16
With Jeff Lebow turning back eight shots on goal and Dean Mendez scoring twice, the Cougars defeated the Wildcats, 3-1. Mike McCreary also scored. Mike Dalrymple had the Cat goal.

The Panthers trounced the Pumas, 4-1, on goals by Billy Pawek, Alex Campiotti, Tony Johnson and Carl Winkler. Brad Holsworth recorded six saves. Puma Jim Evans scored.

Golf and Newton's laws

Ken Rogers doesn't blink an eye when he reads about Jack Nicklaus soaring to a quarter of a million dollars in golf earnings. Hell, Ken made almost that in one weekend when a dollar was worth 100 cents, not 22.

In the histories of golf, you'll seldom find the name of Ken Rogers, though in his really active days he held 23 course records. One reason is he never turned pro.

But Cary Middlecoff, the trained dentist who won the U.D. Open and remains prominent as a commentator, remembers Ken Rogers.

They met in February, 1940. Ken was an Air Force officer stationed in Orlando, Fla. Rogers had been introduced to golf exactly a decade before when, through Walter Hagen, he met the immortal Bobby Jones. "You better have the right clubs," said Bobby, "if you're going to play." He immediately presented Ken with a set of his clubs.

At two o'clock on Saturday morning, Rogers was awakened from his sleep by a friend calling from Memphis, Tenn. "Come on up heah," said the friend. "There's a 20-year-old kid, just graduated from dental school, been beating everybody 'round heah. You got to play him. See you in the mawin'."

Thanks to the Air Force, Ken arrived early Saturday and went out in a foursome

playing \$100 Nassau, with Rogers matched for \$500 against the young dentist. It was Cary Middlecoff. Rogers and his partner won handily and Ken won his match. They played nine more holes for \$1,500, and Cary's backers kept boosting the ante — \$2,000, \$3,000 — and Rogers kept winning. "Middlecoff," he remembers "never won a nine."

It went the same way Sunday morning until by noon, with Nassaus, pressies and straight match money, Rogers and his partner totalled their take at \$190,000. "There was a real 'norther' blowing up by then," recalls Ken, "so I went inside and got a little drunk when a guy tells me that Middlecoff's mistake was having the wrong partner. He'd team with Cary and play us for \$10,000. I looked outside and said, 'I wouldn't walk out there for less than \$25,000.'" He said, "You're on."

Off we go, with me half drunk. By the 15th hole we were three down, and my partner had his ball in a shallow creek off the green. He wants to pick it up. I said, 'Go ahead and hit it.' A lefthander with a 16-handicap, he hacks at it, cuts the ball almost in two, and it goes in. Now we're two down with three to go. I say, 'Let's press 'em.' We come to the 18th and we've got to win it to collect. Middlecoff hits one less than a goot from the hole.

I pull my shot off the green. My partner says, 'Let's give it to 'em.' I shake my head. I chip and the ball goes in — they measured it at 68 feet.

"Cary's putt is 11 inches. My partner wants to concede it. 'Naw,' I insist, 'let him hit it.' No one's ever putted before in the history of golf for \$25,000. He stood over that ball for 10 minutes. He brought the club back six inches, tapped, and the ball moved half an inch. With the press, we went away from there with \$240,000 that weekend, all of it in nice green cash."

All of this is pertinent because Ken Rogers remains associated with golf, though he is 68 years old, is bent by arthritis and his handicap has increased to six. He'll still beat anyone 2-to-1 he can hole out from 100 yards in two strokes. "Nicklaus," he says, "is the world's worst 100 yards in."

Ken's edge now is that he uses his own specially designed, revolutionary golf clubs which, he claims, will change the life and outlook of every week-end golfer.

He has an engineering degree and it struck him right from the start that gold clubs were engineered all wrong. "How can you have a low center of gravity," he asks grumpily, "when any extra weight is added to shaft?" That has been the historical method of adding swing weight to golf clubs.

On the very first set that Bobby Jones had given him, Ken had run a flange of silver solder on the back. Four years ago, he started experimenting seriously on putting more weight directly into the club head. The inspiration hit him one day: "Why not put a slot in the damn things?"

A cavity is left behind the face plate on the head of the club and the desired lead weight is dropped into it, then sealed with black epoxy and you have what is being called the first really radical change in the manufacture of irons in the last 30 years. The clubs are being produced under the Shamrock label.

The main beneficiary is the medicore player. The tour pros don't have trouble getting loft with a 2-iron, and now the duffer, with that ex-

tra swing weight in the club head (via the slot) gets the ball up in the air, too.

The head man of Shamrock is Jack Kirby, who used to catch passes and run the ball for the USC Trojans — played in the Rose Bowl, too — and developed a lively interest in golf after making his million in real estate. Jack can provide instant gobbledygook about Newton's Second Law of physics, the acceleration squared, to show why the weight should all be in the clubhead.

"We produce a lighter club," said Kirby, "with greater head feel."

And the word has even reached as far as Japan. A 6'8" Sumo wrestler named Giant Baba ordered a set of Shamrocks — his driver is 46 inches long (vs. the usual 42) and his 2-iron measures at 44 inches (vs. the regular 39).

If they can show Giant Baba how to get the club-head past his gigantic stomach, it'll be the ultimate engineering tribute.

More sports
on page 12

See me
for the
best value
on car
insurance.



BILL FOSTER
6906 Village View,
(Across from
Dublin Post Office)
828-7111



STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

MONTGOMERY
WARD

PAINT SALE

Save \$2 to \$4



Exterior white
latex paint.

Save \$2
3.99
GALLON
REG. 5.99

Make your home and its trim sparkle with white for fall. Latex House and Trim applies easily to wood, stucco, and masonry walls. Use soap and water to clean it up easily.



1-coat interior flat latex.

SAVE \$3
3.99
GALLON
REG. 6.99

Goes on easily with brush or roller and hides other colors completely with one coat. Comes in modern decorator colors that wash up easily with soap and water.



One-coat exterior white.

Save \$4
5.99
GALLON
REG. 9.99

It's warranted to hide other colors with just 1 easy-to-apply coat. Think of the work, time, and money that saves you. It dries fast to a blister-resistant finish to protect against moisture. Clean-ups are easy with soap and water.

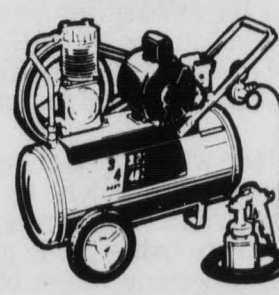
10% off select wallpaper. Dozens of colors, styles.



Save \$3

WARDS BEST TAR DRIVEWAY COAT

Thicker bodied 5-GAL. than asphalt. 6.99
Resists oil and gas spillage. REG. 9.99



Save \$60

3/4-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR

7 1/2-gallon tank 3.2 CFM at 40 PSI. Includes spray outfit. REG. 259.99
369.95, 2 HP 288.88



SAVE \$3

14' ALUMINUM LADDER

16.88

REGULARLY 19.99

No missing rung on either section. Base and fly section align.

Non-skid vinyl feet.

16', reg. 24.99, 19.88

20', reg. 36.99, 29.88

24', reg. 49.99, 39.88

HOME IMPROVEMENTS? USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT!

Do it yourself. We'll help.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

—OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9:00-SATURDAY 9:30-6:00-SUNDAY 11-5

OAKLAND
E. 14th & 26th Ave., 543-1900
PLEASANT HILL
292 Monument Blvd., 899-0091
CORTE MADERA
Corte Madera Center, 924-1122
(No American Express)

RICHMOND
Macdonald at Freeway, 233-9220
FREMONT
Fremont Hub, 792-1700
ANTIOCH
2554 Somersville Rd., 745-1100
(Most items except apparel and furniture)

SAN LEANDRO
BayFair Shopping Center, 276-9500
SAN LEANDRO
3000 Alvarado St., 357-7800
(Between Highway 580 and 580)
DAILY CITY
133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770

SAN JOSE
444 North Capitol, 926-1000
SAN JOSE
Oakdale Mall
879 Blossom Hill Rd. 227-2410
SAN MATEO
1700 S. Delaware, 341-1321

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders continued to stock the Philadelphia Eagles by sending veteran running back Charlie Smith to the National Football League team Tuesday in a trade also involving Oakland wide receiver Kent Gaudy.

The Raiders, who traded running back James McAlister to the Eagles last month, will receive undisclosed future draft choices in exchange for Gaudy and

change for Gaydos and Smith. The trade of Gaydos was revealed Monday.

Four players were placed on waivers by the Raiders Tuesday but, following their longstanding team policy, the names were not announced.

Oakland is 5-0 in preseason play and faces the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night in its final exhibition game of the year.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Readin', Ridin' and Recession

It didn't take long for the message of the Great Recession of 1975 to reach this valley. Just about as long as it takes a third grader to walk to school, as it turned out.

We are going to make no judgement here on whether the "safe and orderly transport of small children to school" is more important than the adequate provision of teachers, books and all those things which go into the American concept of "Public School Education in the Seventies." We have however observed in the past that public education is in big trouble for many reasons, only one of which is inadequate financing.

Frankly, we didn't get much response to that comment. Nor did we hear much from the parents in Vintage Hills or Silvergate or anywhere else in this five-community readership when we began to recite — many months ago — the problems of school dollar shortages, reluctant state funding, etc. etc.

But we all heard the roar that followed announcement of a cutback in school busing in the west end of the valley. And even though what the school boards would now provide is well within the guidelines set forth by the state, there is still a call for "pressure on the legislature" to add more buses, and trim the walking distances.

The law states clearly that it is within

the prerogative of the local school board as to what, if any, school transportation is to be provided those students. It is also a political fact of life that school trustees are going to respond to local parental pressure in deciding if buses are to take precedent over books. So far we have been hearing only from the pro-bus side.

All of which we think is part of the "healthy American interest in the democratic process." We might all wish that such interest would extend beyond the crisis of the moment, including even perhaps those school board elections which sometimes go begging for qualified candidates, and are always reaching for anything over 20 percent response from the qualified voter lists.

But if it takes drastic surgery on school bus transport to turn out the parents, and turn on that enlightened American concern for public education, then we won't knock it. Neither will we defend the school administration, which converted a tough fiscal decision into a horrendous political flap by the simple process of failing to communicate with the people.

So we all stand to learn something from "The Great School Bus Hassle of 1975." If it helps produce better schools, and better parents, then the flap will not have been in vain.

High cost of giving

Two news releases concerning "private philanthropy" have reached this newspaper in recent days, both of them promising high-level studies of the public's willingness to contribute, against the actual need of thousands of "charitable" organizations.

We would hope that these planned seminars might also take time to ask the question that always bothers those who contribute ... "How much of my donated dollar really winds up with those who have the greatest need?"

The business of giving, of helping our lesser brethren with donated dollars, talent or energy, is among this nation's biggest and busiest industries. No one really knows the dollar value of that total contribution. We are even less informed on the percentage of money which must go to "administrative costs" for operating that charity, against the net flow of cash to the program or the people who are the target of our charity.

It is of course a question of national scope. It would take one of the three major television networks, or a national magazine of Newsweek's stature, to gather the necessary information and present us with the facts. It would, we suggest, be a story at least as interesting as a cover-story on the newest TV star, or another tiresome look at the Arabs.

The United Way of the Bay Area is sponsoring the Sept. 24 conference on "Private Philanthropy and the Community." It is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. If you plan to attend, plan also to ask ... "What does it really cost us to give?" You won't get an answer, but you might at least prod the people in high charitable circles to realize that those of us who respond to that knock at the door, or the strident TV pitch, who buy the raffle ticket or even respond to Sunday's second collection, would really like someone, sometime to compile the full and accurate story of "Charities, U.S.A."

Ron Hyde vs. Don Miller

Mr. Donald G. Miller, Councilman
Livermore City Hall

Dear Don:
I was amused to read your editorial regarding BASSA in the Independent on August 24, 1975. I am attributing authorship, or at least sponsorship, to you since the Independent rarely attends any of the public meetings of BASSA and/or does not generally feel it is a necessity to gather the facts and truth before writing a story or editorial. Additionally, the editorial appeared shortly after your recent appearance before the BASSA Congressional Hearing, wherein you passed out your position paper in favor of the EPA, so I think it is fair to assume that you are the proper person to respond to. By the way, I note that the paper was headed with your name as councilman for Livermore but that it was not official Livermore stationery. I thought that was strange since the document purported to give an official statement of the City Council. I guess maybe that was another one of those unofficial official position papers, huh?

Anyway, I just wanted to let you know that I would pass on your article to all the members of the BASSA Board. As you are probably aware, the 21 trustees comprising the Board represent constituencies from the 9 Bay Area counties, and include such people as the Mayor of San Rafael, the Mayor of

Napa, 3 Supervisors from San Francisco, the Mayor of San Leandro, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors from San Mateo, numerous councilmen from all over the Bay Area, and even a councilman from Petaluma. I am certain that all those elected officials who represent all those people from the 9 Bay Area counties will be interested to learn that they "could care less about pollution, water, or otherwise." Really, Don, I think you might have over-simplified and/or overstated your position a bit. It must be difficult for you to know that all those elected officials, representing all those people, disagree with your philosophy and ostensibly are out to do you in. It must be a unique ability you have to cast all villains and all heroes in such clear and defined terms.

I would like to invite you, Don, to come to more of the BASSA meetings and perhaps you will obtain a clearer understanding of the many-faceted roles with which BASSA has been charged by the legislature. I am also certain that you will find that the majority of the BASSA trustees, contrary to your opinion, are sincerely concerned about the environment. Hoping to see you at more of our meetings, I am,

Sincerely yours,
D. Ronald Hyde
BASSA Trustee



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

There maybe cowboys riding the range in the hills which hem the borders of these rolling valleys, but we are not living in the wild west anymore and Valerie Raymond will be the first to tell that to anyone who cares to listen.

Yet Valerie, a lass who has aspired to a seat on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors ever since she lost, by not as wide a margin as most people expected, an election for that seat to John D. Murphy in 1972, first came to California from her native England in search of that wild west she claims no longer exists.

Mrs. Raymond (I forget whether she prefers Mizz to Mrs. and don't imagine she cares much either way) is a tall, slender, fast-talking lassie who is sure of her convictions and that she will prevail when the time comes and unseat Murphy or any other candidate who stands between her and her rightful place on the county board.

If determination means anything, she may well succeed.

Valerie is sure she can straddle the gap separating the voters on either side of the ridge which divides the first district and points to her background to prove her point.

Born in London, England, she was the daughter of a man who worked 40 years for the nationalized electric company and who was active in both the British labor (should I make it labour out of respect for our cousins on the other side of the Atlantic) movement and the Labor Party.

Her mother joined her father with pro-labor sentiments and they were well ingrained in Valerie by the time she had worked up her nerve to leave her native land and sail to the country where Indians rode pinto ponies over endless stretches of prairie where bison roamed in herds which disappeared beyond the horizon, where deer and antelope and curious prairie dogs lived in an environment kept in balance by eagles, hawks and gaunt grey wolves.

Perhaps her mental picture was not quite that extreme, but she did own a pony as a girl, had read almost every novel ever written by the immortal Zane Gray and she could easily visualize herself riding with the wind over those prairies, plateaus and mesas he painted with Graphic word pictures. Probably her picture of the United States was brought into sharper focus when the girl next door went to America and wrote letters from Wyoming and Nebraska, but their descriptions of those wide open spaces were so different from the English countryside she knew they only strengthened her desire to move to the land some Britons still think of as "The

Hindsight/Foresight

Attitudes, rights

A few words about rights, responsibilities and attitudes.

They come in light of the incident in Sacramento last Friday where a young woman pointed a .45 calibre automatic at President Ford, and after reading several items relating to student rights, including a handbook prepared by Boyer P. August, a teacher and resident of Danville.

We do not consider the above-mentioned related other than through an examination of rights, responsibilities and attitudes.

In the mountain of stories emanating from Sacramento immediately after 27-year-old Lynette Alice Fromme leveled a gun at the President, I was struck by several things, foremost among them being the woman's ability to get news media coverage ... months and years after her involvement in the Charles Manson trial.

Miss Fromme reputedly was one of the first females to join the Manson gang in the wake of the Tate-LaBianca murders of five years ago.

She is one of the tribe that branded their foreheads with an "X" to display loyalty to Manson during the sordid trial.

In July, the Manson follower was interviewed by Associated Press and proceeded to vent a long diatribe blaming the fate of Manson "and that of the world on former President Nixon." When apprehended Friday, Miss Fromme was reported to have shouted "He is not a public servant" and "the country is in a mess."

I submit that Miss Fromme and those of the same stripe are speaking about themselves, as they are the cause for much of that "mess."

Continuing references to Nixon not only by these people but by state and national leaders as well, is evidence of the hate rampant in this country today.

It comes in both political and social clothing.

We as individuals or collectively as a country will never come to terms with

our problems if we cannot conquer ourselves.

This cannot be accomplished by pointing guns at presidents or railing after fallen leaders. Nor can it be done by burning an "X" into our foreheads or popping a foreign substance into our bodies.

It is the height of negativism, reflecting an attitude that demands martyrdom.

Boyer August's handbook deals with student rights.

Like every other citizen of this country, including Miss Fromme, students do in deed have rights ... and they also have responsibilities.

The duly elected or appointed board members of our school districts have the responsibility to select teachers and principals who will provide the best education possible in the most equitable and positive atmosphere.

If an individual or group of students believe some phase of the school system is deficient, or they as individuals have been abused, they DO have avenues of recourse.

To circumvent established channels and consider "rioting" (as two San Ramon students have told me in the past 10 days) is something short of being a responsible citizen.

This writer also believes the thrust of administration should continue to be from superintendent and board to principals and then to vice principals, deans and teachers.

I do not think our schools will be nearly as effective if the "tail is wagging the dog." Presumably, students attend school to learn ... and not to seek out grievances.

I would appreciate it if August and all his fellow teachers put the bulk of their efforts towards a quality education and leave the non-classroom direction to administrators and the off-campus pursuits to the individual and his or her family.

—by AL FISCHER

Assemblyman Mori Reports ...

Future transportation

BY ASSEMBLYMAN S. FLOYD MORI
How will we get to work or to our favorite recreation area in the future? Will it be by car, bus, airplane, monorail, bicycle or some other means?

The State Legislature, in examining a plan for future transportation choices for Californians, will soon be debating these questions. The 1972 Legislature passed a bill to restructure the transportation system across the State.

Growing awareness of the environmental and limited energy resources problems related to modern transportation, coupled with the feeling that continued emphasis on auto and air travel would not meet the needs of many Californians, led to the search for alternatives to our present system of moving people and goods.

The 41 regional transportation agencies in the State were asked to develop plans reflecting goals and objectives of local areas. The State Department of Transportation was authorized to collect these plans and, by combining them with statewide goals, to compile the California Transportation Plan, a guide for the development of transportation over the next two decades.

In dealing with mobility on a state level,

Nuclear safety

Editor, The Times:

In reference to your article concerning the past safety record of Vallecitos Nuclear Center (VNC), I would like to point out an article in the Tribune on March 31, 1975.

This report stated that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has recorded repeated violations of safety procedures at Vallecitos Nuclear Center, in fact six between 1972 and mid-1974. The most recent violation of safety procedures found by the NRC was when four VNC employees were overexposed to radioactivity in the last quarter of 1974 which resulted in a fine of \$6,500.

Barbara Hartley
Livermore

the Department found that more than 40% of the population — including the young, poor, handicapped and elderly — were totally or partially without access to automobiles. The Department also concluded that future land use decisions should be tied to transportation planning.

Four options are included in the draft of the California Transportation Plan, which will be submitted to the Legislature January 1.

The first option is one of "no build," involving the maintenance of the present transportation system with no major construction. This choice will cost California \$50 billion over the next 20 years. In 1973-74, \$2.6 billion in public funds was available for transportation in California.

The second alternative, "air and energy," sets a priority on the conservation of energy and the preservation of air quality. This choice, involving more public transportation, could cost up to \$230 billion over the next two decades.

The third possibility which legislators will consider is "de-emphasizing autos," which includes the second alternative plus legislative action discouraging automobile use. A \$10 billion investment in inter-regional air transport would bring total for this choice to \$240 billion.

"Equal emphasis," the fourth choice, involves a transportation system offering a maximum of ways to get from place to place. This system would cost between \$80 and \$173 billion over the next 20 years.

It is expected that the final plan adopted by the Legislature will combine elements from each of these alternatives.

But lawmakers will not only have to decide the future emphasis of transportation, they must decide who will pay the costs and who will handle the money — local, state or geographic area agencies.

The final transportation plan will depend on the State's environmental, social and economic goals — but a most important factor will be money.

How much are we willing to pay to ensure California's mobile future?

round the town

The news that Kansas City has been chosen by the Republican Party for its 1976 convention is proving to be the third biggest story of the year ... right behind the Liz and Richard reunion, and Betty Ford's revelations on you-know-what.

Realizing the impact of that decision on all Americans, I resolved to do some researching on my own. Here then are the results of those exclusive interviews.

My first call went to the Kansas City Tourist and Convention Bureau. I was anxious, of course, to get my own hotel reservations assured for that big 1976 gathering.

"I have a To-pee-ka Tourist and Con-ven-shun Bureau on the line for you, sirrrr," the operator said.

"No operator, I wanted the Kansas City Tourist Bureau. You see, it's KC where the Republicans are going to gather, and that's where I want to be, you betcha."

"I am sor-ree sirrrr," the operator replied, "but all calls re-gar-ding rooms for the 1976 convention at Kansas City are being referred to To-pee-ka. I have Mr. Albert Alberts on the line for you sirrrr. Go ahead pul-leeze."

Mr. Alberts proved not only cooperative. He was positively ecstatic.

"Biggest thing to hit Topeka in 50 years," he promptly notified me. "Not counting the tornadoes of '48, '57 and '63, that is, heh, heh, heh."

I asked what a GOP convention in Kansas City had to do with a business boom for Topeka.

"Rooms," he thundered, "ROOMS! We figure that KC will be at least 2000 beds short of meeting that convention's needs. The overflow has to come to Topeka, of course. That was one of the conditions the convention planners set in choosing KC. The talking and yelling and all that stuff will go on in KC, but the folks will actually stay in Topeka. Frankly, we think we got the best of the deal."

My next call went to Edwin G. Middleton, the man who announced the GOP choice of Kansas City over Cleveland, the other front-runner for that 1976 gathering. I located Mr. Middleton in Louisville, Ky., where he has been hiding out since the selection of KC was finalized.

"Why did you choose Kansas City over Cleveland, or for that matter, over San Francisco, or Salt Lake City, or all the other suggested convention sites?" I asked.

"Rooms," he replied, "ROOMS! Any fool knows that Cleveland and those other places don't have near enough hotel space to handle a convention of this size and stature. Kansas City was the obvious choice."

"But I understand that most of the rank-and-file Republicans are going to have to find hotel space in Topeka, because KC can't really handle the load?"

"A logistical problem," Middleton replied. "Besides, we figured the 45-minute drive from the convention center in KC to the hotel rooms in Topeka would be good for the delegates. Help clear their heads in case any of 'em get ideas about nominating anybody but our beloved Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller for the top posts." "Are you saying that Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller are already assured the Republican Party's nomination? Then why bother holding a convention at all?" I asked.

"Three simple reasons, my boy," Mr. Middleton thundered. "First, this is still a democracy and the Republican Party will always seek out the peoples' confirmation of the choice of its party regulars make as your next president. Second, NBC and CBS both advised us that a convention in a place like Kansas City would necessitate home-town blackout of the smallest possible audience, while leaving all the major urban markets ripe for sponsors of our convention telecasts."

"But most important, the Republican Party has been assured a five million dollar donation from IT&T, which as you know owns the Kansas City - Topeka Taxi Cab Company. And if you have to ask why they would give us five million bucks, then you ain't been paying attention, son," Middleton concluded.

My next call was of even longer distance. But the line was remarkably clear. So was the response.

"What the hell do you mean, 'the Republicans have chosen Kansas City.' Who gave them damned Nixon people the right to meet in my city?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Truman," I replied, "but I had nothing to do with the selection process. I simply wanted to get your feelings on this matter, you being Missouri's most famous son and all..."

"You can tell 'em to get their Republican asses out of Missouri," Mr. Truman continued, angrily. "Why can't they go to New York, where nobody would notice the added stink!"

I reminded our former president that the Democrats had already chosen New York for their 1976 nominating convention. "Because the Democratic leaders felt New York deserved a break today," I explained.

"Well, I sure wouldn't wish BOTH conventions on New York," Mr. Truman replied, reflectively. "Come to think of it, party conventions haven't been worth a helluva lot anyway since the likes of Alben Barkley and me got out of the business."

"So you're saying Kansas City is okeh for the Republicans?" I asked.

"No, but they can have the Topeka High School Auditorium," Mr. Truman replied. "Just tell 'em to be careful. I've been getting terrible reports lately on the White House plumbers."

—by John Edmands

Proposition 14, a measure which called for repeal of a fair housing known as the Rumford Act.

"Frankly, Goldwater scared hell out of me," she confided last week.

Valerie had not been in the United States quite long enough to vote by 1964, although she had passed all her citizenship requirements and was waiting only for the legal five years residence to pass.

Voter or not, Valerie had met Kay Bloom, one of the top members of the League at the time and a tireless campaigner and developed a taste for politics which never waned.

The league spurred her interest in politics later by appointing her official observer at city council meetings.

Later she became involved in a couple of zoning battles and developed a taste for county politics.

Her candidacy in the 1972 election was something close to accidental. At the moment Art Larson of Livermore had been thinking of running for the supervisors seat and asked her if she might not like to try for the First District post instead. She hadn't even thought of the idea until his suggestion.

When Larson decided not to run Valerie thought, "I'm not going to let Murphy get away scot free," and entered the election as a candidate at the last minute.

Which is, in case you are interested, the way an English lassie with a taste for horses and the wide open spaces became interested in politics and a candidate for the Board of Supervisors.

All of which is not relevant to very much. Just some information which passed across my desk.

Television Listings

Wed., Sept. 10

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—M. America
9—Yoga with Liliya
40—Ultraman/Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "Anything Can Happen"
Thurs: "A Breath of Scandal"
Fri: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Wed: "Never On Sunday"
Thurs: "Neptunes Daughter"
Fri: "That Lady"

10:30 A.M.
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
36—Movies:

Wed: "Slaughter of the Vampires"
Thurs: "Tomb of Torture"
Fri: "Kenya — Country of Treasure"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:

Wed: "The Scar"
Thurs: "Affair in Havana"
Fri: "The Shadow on the Window"
2—Movies:
Wed: "McHale's Navy"
Thurs: "Man's Favorite Sport"
Fri: "Man's Favorite Sport" Part 2
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Wed: "Green Fire"
Thurs: "Life at the Top"
Fri: "Lilith"

1:00 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky and Friends
3—Movies:
Wed: "Cash McCall"
Thurs: "Bonjour Tristesse"
Fri: "Blues for Lovers"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Concentration
7—Movies:

Wed: "Quebec"
Thurs: "Green Mansions"
Fri: "Maya"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Wed: "Little Men"
Thurs: "Man in Outer Space"
Fri: "Temple of the Thousand Lights"

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Sesame Street
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Village People
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Two Flags West"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Kidding Around
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty

4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—Debut: When Things Were Rotten
9—Civilization
36—Movie: "Kitty Foyle"
40—Movie: "The New Interns"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.
2—Yanomami
3-4—Debut: Doctors Hospital
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Debut: Kate McShane
7-13—Debut: Starksy & Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "House on Telegraph Hill"

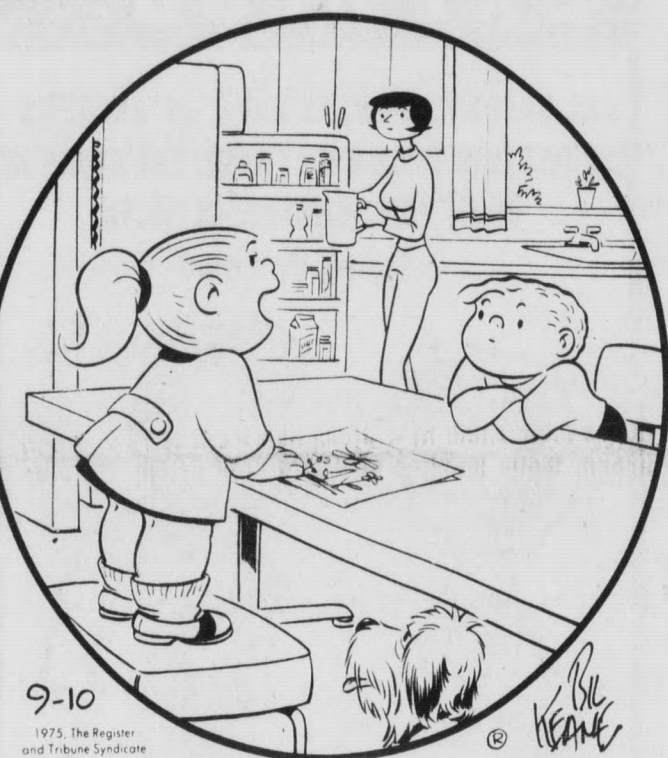
10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Part 2
7—Movie: "Trilogy of Terror"
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "I Walked with a Zombie"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



9-10
1975. The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"When we come out of school the lifeguard helps us across the street."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The actions of one you're very fond of will disappoint you today. However, she'll soon be back in your good graces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Early today you won't take your commitments as seriously as you should. Later you'll rationalize your reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Though it may be a trifle inconvenient, shop a bit to get better prices today for even the little things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Shun stores carrying luxury items that might tempt you today. Your will is far weaker than your whim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You find dozens of flimsy reasons for not handling an unpleasant situation today. It will have to be resolved eventually. Why not do it now?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be careful of your little flirtations today could cause you some embarrassment. Though they may be harmless, they could offend a third party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This can be a profitable day if you keep your mind on business. Forgo pleasurable pursuits till serious matters are attended to.

Your Birthday

Sept. 10, 1975
A friendship of a lasting nature will be developed this coming year with one slightly older than yourself. This person can be relied upon when a real pal is needed.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North's bid is a little late

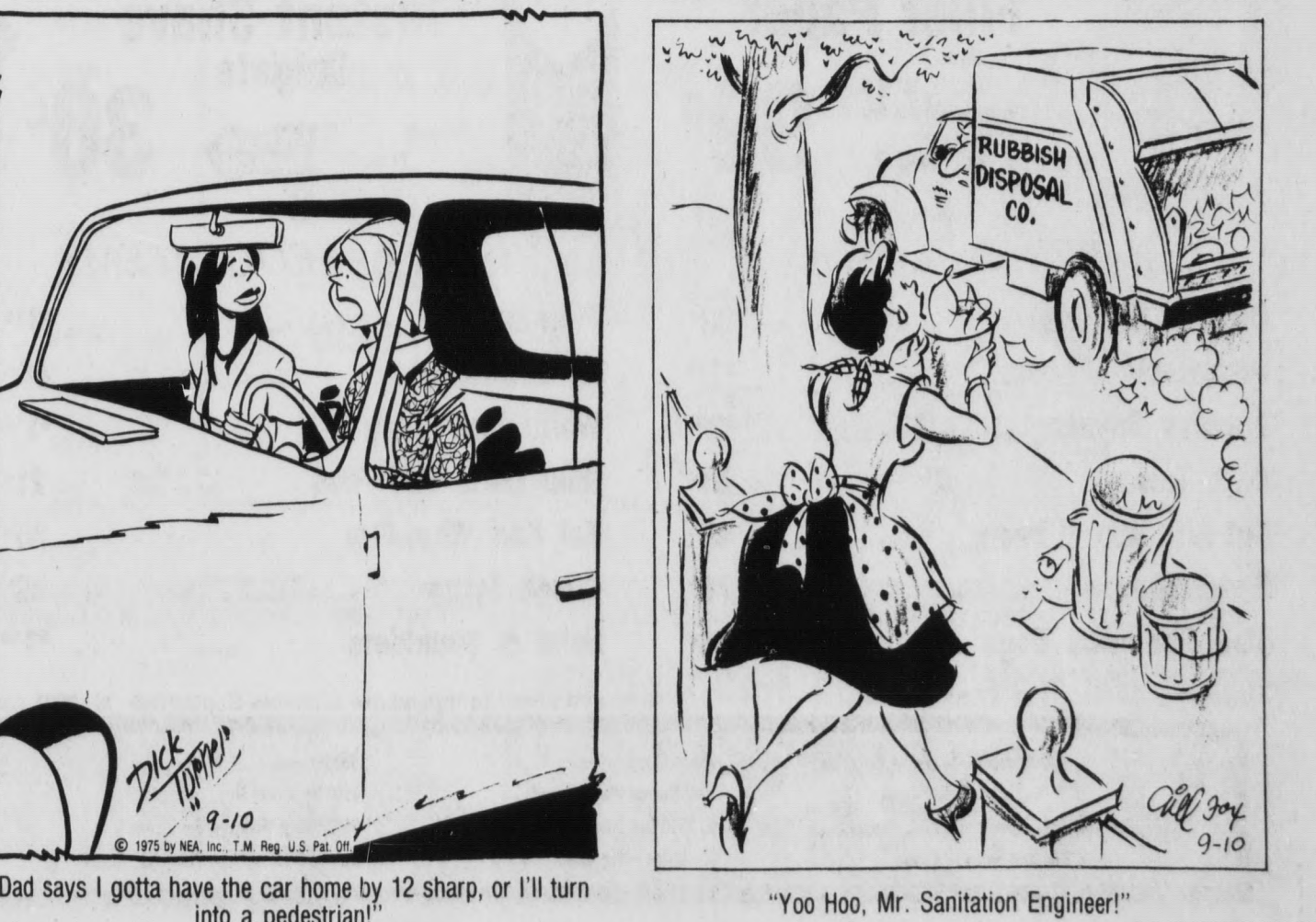
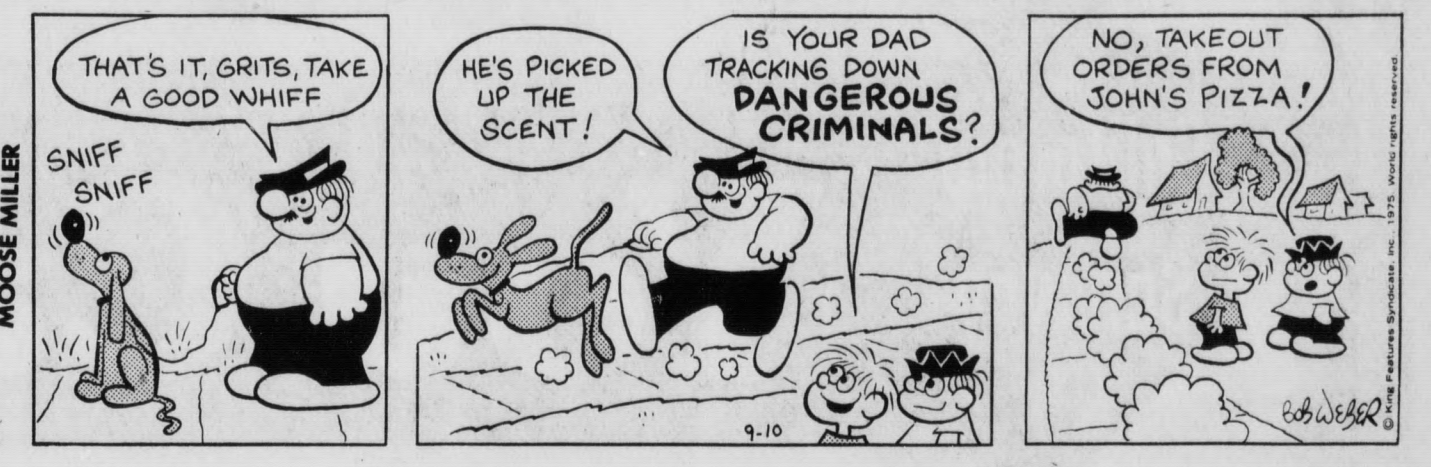
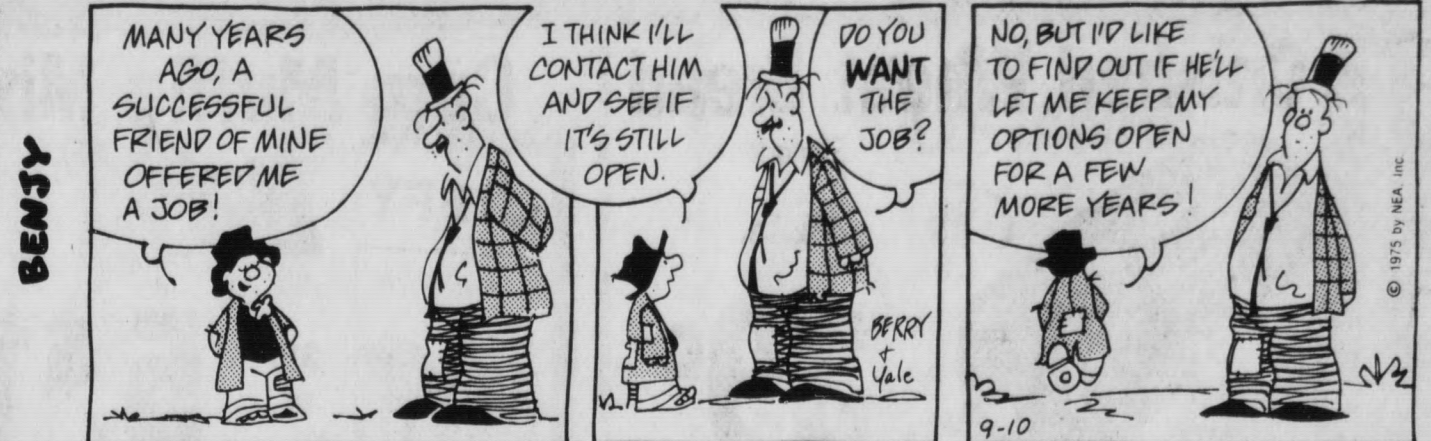
NORTH				10
♠ 7 5				
♥ J 9 6 2				
♦ Q 10 4				
♣ A 8 4 3				
WEST				
♠ A Q J 3				
♥ 10 7 5 4				
♦ 7 5				
♣ 10 6 2				
EAST (D)				
♠ K 10 9 8 2				
♥ A K Q				
♦ 6 2				
♣ Q J 9				
SOUTH				
♠ 6 4				
♥ 8 3				
♦ A K J 9 8 3				
♣ K 7 5				

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
Pass 5 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — A ♠

By Qswald & James Jacoby
The ostrich is supposed to stick its head in the sand on the theory that no one will be able to see it. North's bidding of today's hand was along the same lines. He couldn't raise from two to three diamonds, since that call would encourage his opponents to bid on to game. Maybe it would, but our experience is that when East opens the bidding and his partner gives him a raise, he is going to game with any sort of excuse. Anyway, when East did bid

Ask the Jacobys

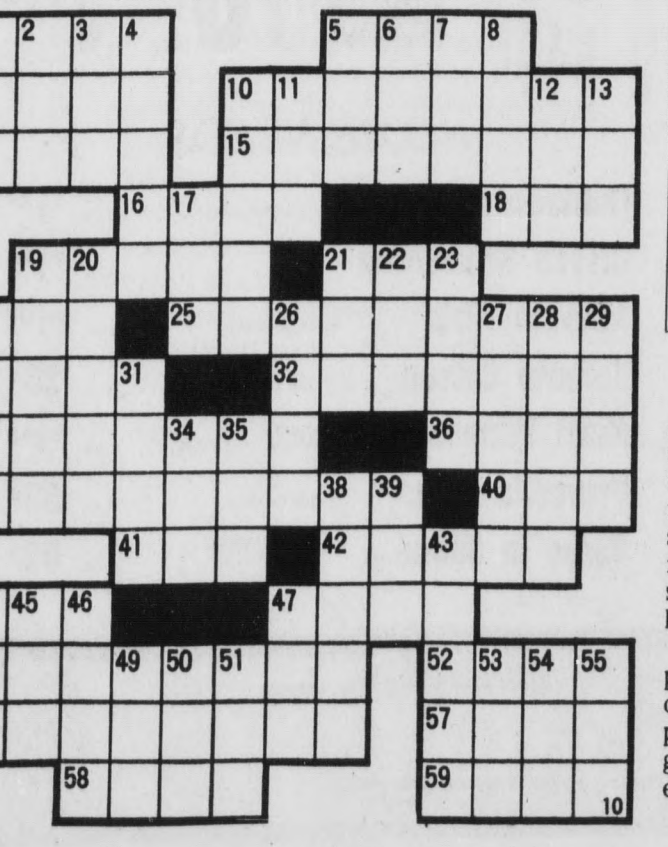
A reader from Rhode Island wants to know the correct standard American opening bid with:
♠ K 10 9 ♥ J 10 5 4 ♦ K 3 ♣ A K J 9
The correct opening bid is one notrump in spite of the fact that you only have 15 high-card points. You should count the two 10s and two nines as a 16th point.
(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



CROSSWORD

Hebrides

ACROSS												
1 Inner Hebrides	44 Upward (comb. form)											
5 Old Celtic center (Island of Mull)	46 — Castle (Skye Island)											
9 Sheepfolds (Scott.)	52 Celt											
10 Wore away	57 Jason's vessel (myth.)											
14 Hops kiln	58 Daze											
15 Capable of being raised	59 Pack											
16 Palm leaf												
18 Sun-caused coloration												
19 Asian country	1 Theatrical abbreviation											
21 Recede	2 New Zealand parrot											
24 Friend (coll.)	3 Word of assent											
25 Islay harbor (2 wds.)	4 Prohibit (law)											
30 European river	5 Choler											
32 Circumscript	6 Whale											
36 French river	7 Word of negation											
37 City on the Island of Coll	8 Mine entrance											
40 Decay	10 Musical instrument											
41 Small cask	11 Mouthlike openings											
42 Detecting device												



Crushed Wheat Bread

Skylark
1½ Lb.

39¢



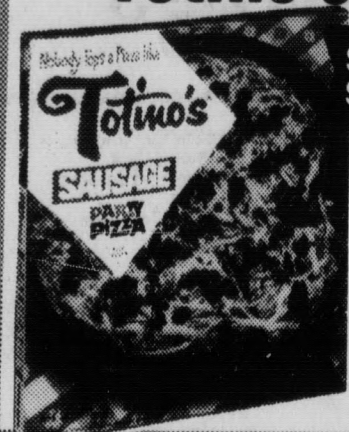
Corn Muffin Mix



Jiffy
8½ oz.

5 \$1
for

Totino's Pizza



Party Frozen

79¢

Orange Juice



Bel-air
Frozen Concentrate

4 \$1
for

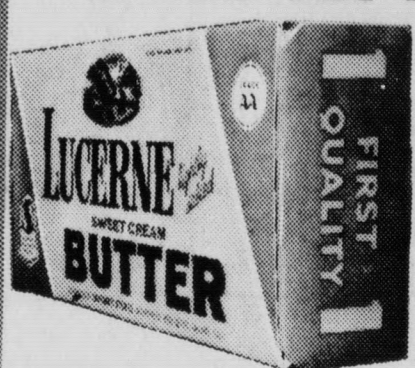
Saffola Margarine



Cubes
1-Lb.

54¢

Grade AA Butter



Lucerne
Cubes
1-Lb.

98¢

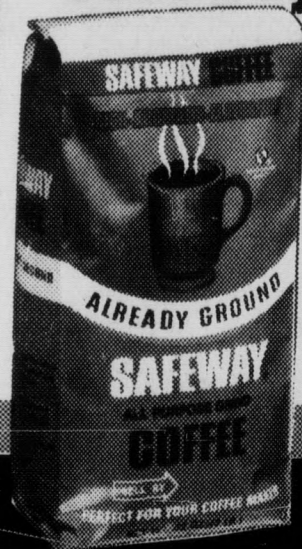
Large Eggs



Lucerne
Grade AA
Doz.

71¢

Safeway Coffee



Preground
2 Pound Bag

\$1.87

IN
California
IT'S
Safeway

You Can Always

BANANA SQUASH

Delicious Baked...
An Economical
Meal Treat

Lb.

5¢

California
PEACHES
Sweet &
Juicy

3 Lbs. \$1

Radish & Green Onion Nice Bunches **2/29¢**
Crenshaw Melons The King Of Melons Lb. **19¢**
Honey Dew Melons Delicate Sweet Goodness Each **59¢**
Cucumbers Garden fresh & crisp ea. **10¢**

CASABA MELONS

This Is The Season
To Enjoy These
Tasty Melons

Lb.

5¢

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FAST

SAFeway EXPRESS?

ALL SAFEWAY STORES HAVE AN EXPRESS
CHECKSTAND OPEN EVERY HOUR THE STORE IS
OPEN FOR SHOPPERS WITH
9 Items Or Less!



NO NEED TO PAY HIGH PRICES FOR
SPEEDY CHECKOUT **CONVENIENCE!**

NOW... Build Yourself A Set Of
EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS
COOKWARE

TRI-PLY CONSTRUCTION 5 Year Guarantee
Buy A Set or A Piece Per Week
Featured This Week



7" Open SKILLET **\$5.99**
Each

Filler Paper

Hytone,
3 Hole Punched,
College, Wide Rule
or Typing
300 Count

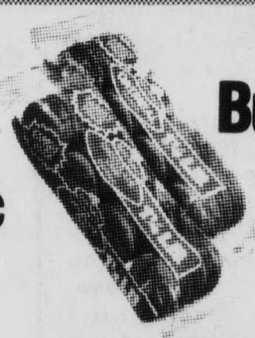
99¢



Instant Shave
Colgate

Aerosol 11 oz. **30¢**

Busy Baker Cookies



Chocolate Chip,
Coconut,
Oatmeal,
Sugar

99¢



Pillsbury Flour

10 \$1.39
Lb.

PAPER & PLASTIC

Orchids Napkins Colortex 60 Ct. **20¢**
Disposable Diapers Kimbies Newborn 30 Ct. **\$1.79**
Kimbies Daytime (Extra Absorbent 24 Ct. \$2.23) 30 Ct. **\$2.23**
Bath Tissue Chiffon 2 Ply 2 Roll **51¢**
Cut Rite Waxed Paper Scott 125 sq. ft. **49¢**
Handi-Wrap Roll 200 sq. ft. **75¢**
Glad Sandwich Bags (150 Count 69¢) 80 Ct. **46¢**

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner 28 oz. **\$1.25**
Air Freshener Bracade, Solid 6 oz. **45¢**
White King Soap 5 Lb. **\$1.05**
Nine Lives Cat Food 6 oz. or 6½ oz. (12 oz. 38¢) **21¢**
Kal Kan Wheel-Pup 14 oz. **35¢**
Cough Syrup Pertussin Wild Berry (Pertussin 8-Hour 3 oz. \$1.15) 3 oz. **89¢**
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 4 oz. **\$1.59**

FOOD FAVORITES

Screaming Yellow Zonkers 5 oz. **61¢**
Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Reg. **72¢**
Stouffer's Crumb Cake Frozen Pkg. **93¢**
Salad Croutons Brownberry Ovens 7 oz. **59¢**
B & M Baked Beans Regular or Kosher Halves (Fresh Whole, 28 oz. 75¢) 28 oz. **73¢**
Del Monte Dill Pickles 22 oz. **69¢**
Del Monte Pickles Sweet Chips (15 oz. 45¢) 12 oz. **67¢**

HOME NEEDS

Unbleached Flour Stone Buhr 5-Lb. **\$1.25**
Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. **\$1.05**
Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing Quart **\$1.05**
Tomato Catsup Del Monte 14 oz. **38¢**
Kraft Parmesan Cheese Grated 8 oz. **\$1.43**
Princella Yams Cut (40 oz. 71¢) 16 oz. **33¢**
Yams in Sauce Orange-Pineapple, Royal Prince 16 oz. **55¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available September 10, 1975 thru September 16, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (b)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Saborano, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (b)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (b)

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (b) These have mature beer shops.

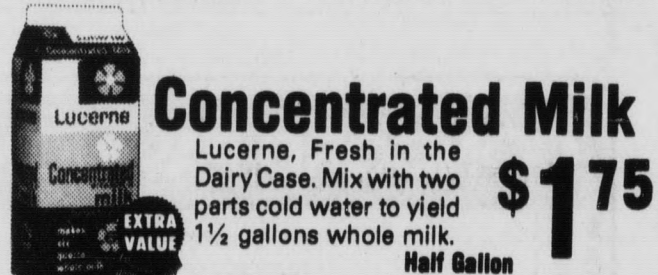


Depend On Safeway



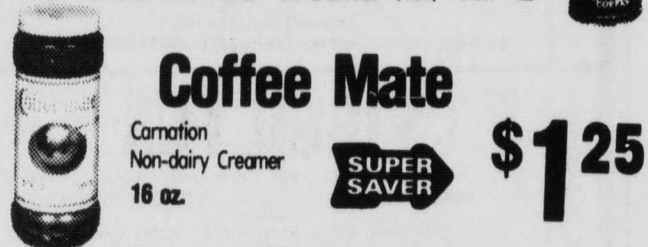
FROM THE DELI CASE

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7 1/2 oz.	16¢
Lucerne Sliced Cheese	Single-Wrapped American Processed Food	12 oz.	\$1.09
Borden Lite Line	Single-Wrapped Slices	12 oz.	\$1.25
Sunnybank Margarine	Vegetable Oil Cubes	1-Lb.	46¢
Second Nature	Egg Substitute	Pint	99¢



TEA & COFFEE

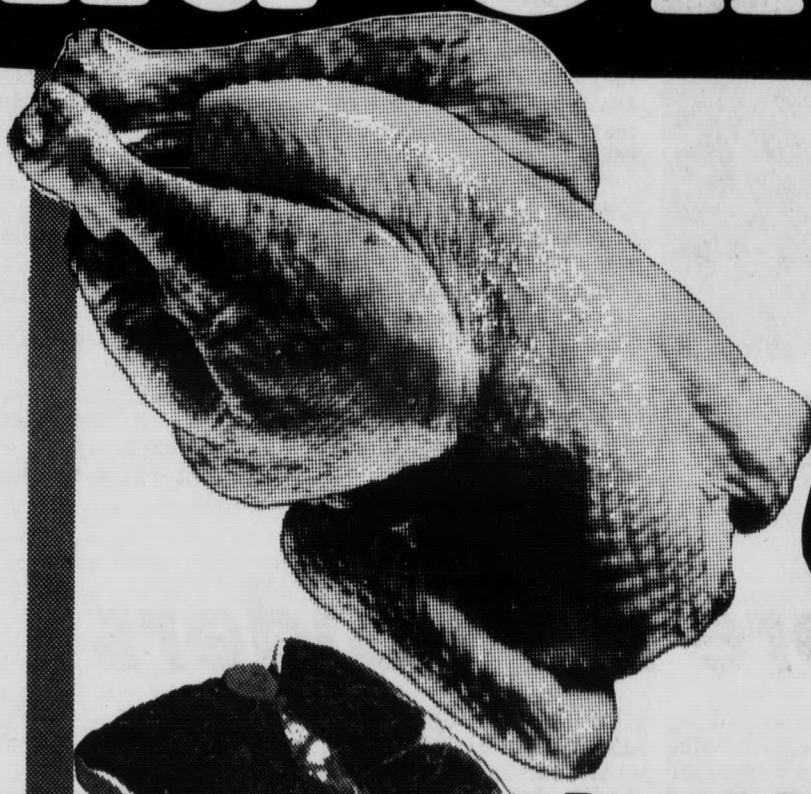
Lipton Black Tea Bags	48 Count	93¢
Canterbury Black Tea Bags	48 Count	81¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10 oz.	\$1.08
Edwards Coffee Ground	2-Lb.	\$2.00
Hills Bros. Coffee Ground	(1-Lb. \$1.39) 2-Lb.	\$2.07



LIQUOR & WINE

Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof (Sminoff 80 Proof 85.35)	5th	\$3.19
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof Bottled in Scotland	5th	\$5.29
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony	1/2 Gal.	\$2.29
Almaden Chablis	Mountain White	5th	\$1.07
Mateus Rose	Imported from Portugal	25 oz.	\$3.39

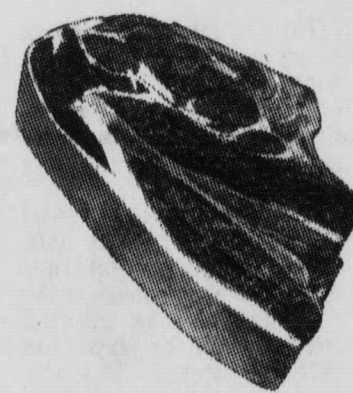
Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only



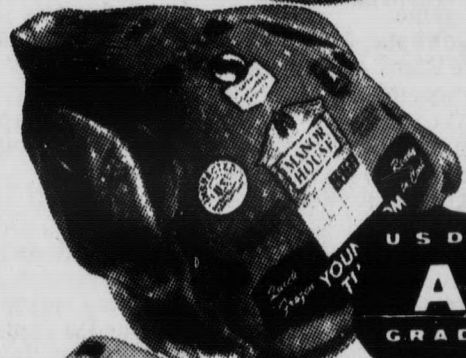
WHOLE FRYERS
USDA A GRADE
Manor House Flash Frozen U.S. Gov't Inspected Grade A
49¢ Lb.



Round Steak
Full-Cut Bone-In U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF
\$1.58 Lb.



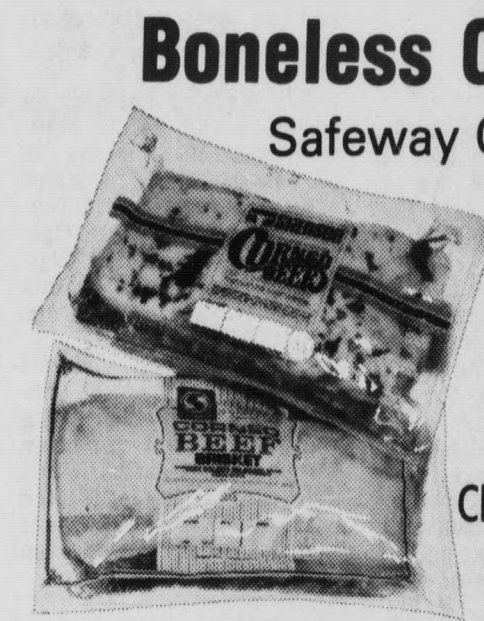
Beef Chuck Roast
Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
99¢ Lb.



Tom Turkeys
Manor House Under 23 Lbs. Flash Frozen Hen Turkeys
59¢ Lb.



Beef Franks
Safeway Skinless
66¢ 12 oz.



Boneless Corned Beef
Safeway Corned Brisket or Round-Mild
Shenson's Plain Or Old Fashioned Brisket Or Corned Round-Mild
Your Choice
\$1.29 Lb.

Sausage Links
Beef Shenson's 8 oz.
49¢

Mild Beef Sausage Rolls	Shenson's 1-Lb.	98¢
Spicy Beef Sausage Rolls	Shenson's 1-Lb.	98¢

Turkey Meat Loaf	Jennie-O-Brand 2 Lb.	\$1.06
Greenland Turbot Fillets	Frozen Fresh Thawed Mild, Med. or Hot 12 oz.	99¢
Safeway Whole Hog Pork Sausage	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1.19
Top Sirloin Steak	Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2.00
Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2.00
Pork Loin-Assorted Chops	One Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	\$1.06
Beef Brisket-Fresh	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1.06
Leg of Lamb-Frozen	New Zealand	\$1.29
Cross Rib Roast	Beef Chuck Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1.79
Safeway Beef Wieners	1-Lb.	88¢
Sliced Cooked Salami	Safeway 12 oz.	88¢

Beef Rib Roasts

From The Large End
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF
\$1.88 Lb.
From The Small End as Illustrated
\$2.29 Lb.



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFeway



THE P.I.T.A. Doubles Marathon Trap Shoot at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club this last weekend brought out some top competition. Results on Saturday were as follows:

First 100: Class A, Dan Bonillas, score 98; Class B, Mike Mann, 94; Class C, Bill Illston, 87; Class D, Al Brosard, 74.

Second 100: Class A, Don Slavich, score 95; Class B, Bob Thurston, 92; Class C, Ted Blackwell, 88; Class D, Don Scarlett, 81.

Third 100: Class A, George Reppas, Sr., score 95; Class B, Ed Sayers, 97; Class C, Mike Foley, 89; Class D, Cecil Moore, 78.

A shooter could take only one prize in the three events. There may have been higher scores posted, but only one winner in all classes for the Doubles event. So everyone had a chance to win a trophy. Handicap winners were George Reppas, Sr., with a score of 97; and Vincent Aielo, runner-up with a 97 also. But George came out top gun in the shoot-off.

The Sunday shoot brought out the following:

First 100: Class A, Dan Bonillas, 99; Class B, Dan Ackerman, 100; Class C, Jerry Butcher, 89; Class D, Cecil Moore, 78.

Second 100: Class A, Don Slavich, 98; Class B, Gene McCorkle, 94; Class C, Craig Mueller, 94; Class D, Don Maniz, 74.

Third 100: Class A, Dan Bonillas, 100; Class B, George Runkle, 96; Class C, Charles Shelton, 89; Class D, Monte Maniz, 85.

High Handicappers for Sunday were Ray Brooks with a 98, and Dale Mueller with 94.

Dan Bonillas was the High Over-all shooter and won the 10-speed bike.

Carol Barnes came up with the high score (87) to win the Ladies Handicap.

Eric Poletti won the High Junior Trophy with a 97.

John "Frenchy" Llanes was the High Senior with a score of 87.

TWO OF THE TRAP boys at the doubles marathon worked most of the day, and then talked their dad into going dove hunting.

Steve and Brian Avila, with their dad, Lionel, came away with seven of the little gray ghosts! Brian shoots a 28-gauge Rem. Pump, model 870, and Steve uses a Model 12 Winchester in 12-gauge.

CECIL GARDINER is enjoying his new houseboat. He had only one complaint the other day. After dropping anchor and going swimming for a while, he discovered there was no ladder for climbing back aboard. Well, he finally found a small hole up through the engine compartment, and says he is still wondering how he squeezed through! Needless to say, he now has a ladder installed.

AFTER THE EPISODE in Sacramento the other day, you can expect a rash of bills on gun control to be presented by eager legislators. One solution is too obvious and simple: mandatory prison sentences for criminals who use guns. There are a multitude of bills, passed and pending, which provide adequate gun control. But unless these are enforced, and unless the courts hand out sentences which match the crime, no results will be obtained.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME (DFG) advised California hunters that they should act promptly if they wish to hunt deer in the newly designated zone X in the northeastern part of the state.

Giants heading for Northeast?

TORONTO Ont. — The Toronto Star says it has learned a meeting of baseball's expansion committee will, later this month, recommend that San Francisco's National League franchise be moved to Toronto to next season.

Baseball writer Neil MacCarl says the committee also will hear support for moving the Minnesota Twins of the American League to the soon-to-be completed Kingdome in Seattle.

The committee, the newspaper said in yesterday's editions, has given "top priority" to breaking the logjam in the Bay Area which has not supported both the Giants and the American League champion, Oakland A's.

The problem is compounded as both teams are locked into long-term stadium contracts.

The newspaper said a group from Toronto, headed by Lorne W. Duguid, is ready to purchase the franchise and relocate the team at the newly renovated Canadian National Exhibition grounds which will have seating capacity for 46,000 fans next

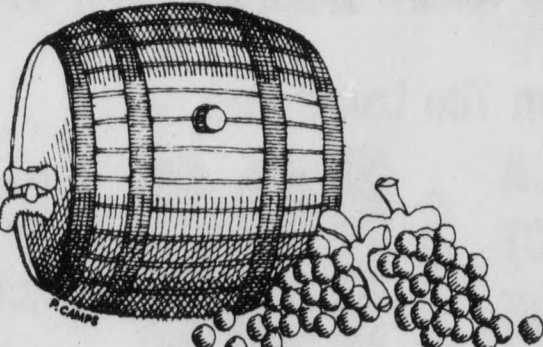
year. Giants' owner Horace Stoneham, reached in Los Angeles, denied he is considering any sale that would move the franchise out of San Francisco.

"We're not ready to sell," Stoneham said, "and if and when we are, the Giants will be sold in place. They're not going to leave San Francisco."

Stoneham said he was aware the expansion committee planned to meet soon but had not been advised what matters it would take up.

—Associated Press

A Tip For Winetasters



Touring the northern California wine country? Here's a suggestion. Take an extra day or two and spend them at beautiful Konocti Harbor Inn.

Konocti is on magnificent Clear Lake, largest in the state. It's just a few miles north of the Napa-Sonoma vineyards, in a setting of crystal clear air and unspoiled countryside.

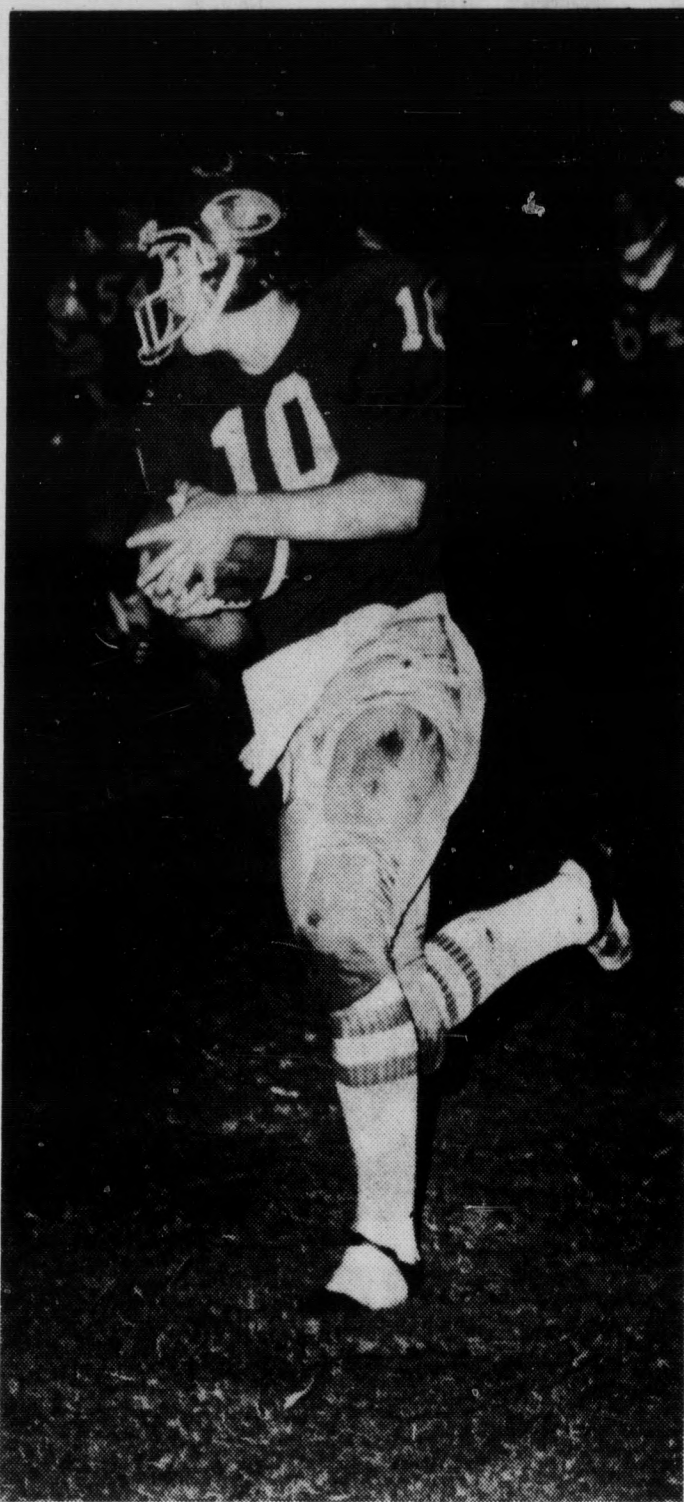
At Konocti, you'll find all the comforts and security of a fine resort. Superb food and lodging. Eight tennis courts. Olympic-style pool. Fully-equipped marina. Four nearby golf courses. Fun for all ages.

Save, too, on thrifty midweek specials.

For more information and a color brochure, phone toll-free 800-862-4930.



Cowboys adopt shocking politics



RICH PALMER A YEAR AGO
Senior will be key to Poke offense

Last spring when Ron Berg replaced Tom Davis as football coach at Livermore High School, he predicted a conservative shift in the Cowboy offense.

It would be sort of like Eisenhower advancing to the White House following the startling liberalism of Roosevelt and Truman.

But heading into the season opener Friday night, it's beginning to look like Abbie Hoffman has been voted in.

Instead of restricting the perimeters of Livermore's far-flung offense, Berg has taken off in the opposite direction. He has but a dribble of veteran players, and one is outstanding quarterback Rich Palmer.

Now the rationale mode of attack given the circumstance would be for Palmer to retreat 10 yards, throw the ball in a hurry, then duck behind a guard of Pinkertons to prevent injury.

Instead, the Cowboys have installed the triple option offense, and will expose Palmer to all forms of violence on almost every play.

"It's Rich's ball game," Berg said yesterday; "he's doing great at it."

Besides being an excellent passer, Palmer is a fine runner, Berg said. This year, all of his talents will be used to help make the Cowboys go.

But what happens if the senior quarterback is injured? Well, there are two junior varsity graduates, and another youngster currently playing junior varsity, who could fill in.

"You've got to remember though," Berg says; "that you take some great shots when you drop back to pass. You can get blind-sided. But you can protect yourself when you run the ball."

As runner and thrower, Palmer is probably the best quarterback in the EBAL. And the cornerstone of Livermore's team this year.

The Cowboys are young, (36 of 49 players are juniors) and will look to Rich for experience.

He isn't the only available weapon however. Vince Farfan will return at halfback for the Cowboys, though he could miss the opening game Friday against Beyer High in Modesto, due to an ankle sprain.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

He'll be joined by 200-pound fullback Bob Bradley, who, "runs like a fullback should," according to Berg.

The pair possess adequate speed and good strength. Coupled with Palmer's generalship, Livermore should have a strong ground attack.

A lot depends, however, on how soon Farfan, 5-9, 160, returns to action. He was injured in a scrimmage against Marina last weekend.

"We tried not to get him hurt," Berg said, "so we didn't run much of our option stuff in the scrimmage. We just went straight ahead with basic plays. But then some guy falls on him and he sprains his ankle. He's a tough kid though, he's never been hurt before."

Pat Powles will fill in for Farfan Friday, if necessary.

The rest of the Cowboy offense is inexperienced, and in fact, only one returning player will man the front line. He is tackle Pete Howard, who is actually a rookie at his position. Howard, a 205 pounder, was a starter on defense last year, and played sparingly at center.

He will join Rich Meyers at tackle this fall. Steve Jens and Jeff Bernall will be the guards, with Pete Fallon or Russ Wilson at center.

Martin Payne will be the

tight end, with either Don Gilbert, Kelly Hardiman, Dennis Martinez or Ed Moody at wide receivers.

The strength of the Cowboys could be in the defensive line, where there is at least impressive size.

The front will include Howard, 205, Gary Tennyson, 210, and Wade Andrade, 280.

Andrade is a first-year junior, and according to Berg, the best big man the Cowboys have ever had.

"They tried to run at him in the scrimmage last week, and they couldn't do it," Berg said. "I think they broke one play past him for six yards, but that was it."

Another new player, Dennis Hopkins, will probably be Livermore's middle linebacker, to be joined by Eric Jel-

linhouse or John Jackson.

Hardiman, Moody, Martinez and Gilbert are all challenging in the secondary. Farfan and Palmer can also be moved into the defensive backfield, though Berg holds back for obvious reasons.

"All of these kids are inexperienced," the coach says. "They're learning week to week. To say will start out a young club with a ball of fire would be unrealistic. But will be O.K."

The youthfulness exhibits itself most on defense, Berg says, where players are overly aggressive to the extent they fail to carry out their text book assignments.

The offense, meanwhile, is making good strides with the option offense.

Dublin cleans up Ajax in opener

Dublin United launched the Al Caffoldo soccer season last weekend with a 3-1 victory over the Fremont Ajax.

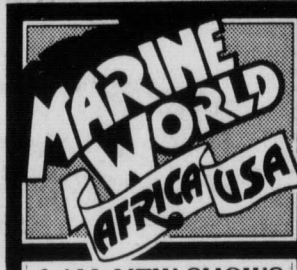
Ian Toozoo scored twice for United, and Tim Divoracek, once. Goal keeper Tim Williams recorded six saves.

Heading up the defense were Duff Harrold, Danny Odija and Dave Badger. Carter Caswell, Grant Requa and Brian Bailly played well on the forward wall.

The powerful Dublin Paddys out-shot the Fremont Strikers, 20-6, and roared to a 6-1 triumph. Shawn Glieden had two of the goals. Others went to Joe Garlington, Andy Salmeron, Tommy McIntyre and Steve McDonald. Dan Bynum and Andy Lezcano teamed for six saves.

The Hibernians blasted the Livermore Volunteers, 4-2, on the strength of three Greg Karels' scores. Don Galli also scored. Goal keeper David Hawthorne had six saves in one half. Terry Gaschk, Gary Cruiff and Todd Kichline headed up the defense. Lenny Reyes and Jack Stewart were

the offensive sparks. Dublin United defused the Livermore Cannon Ball, 4-1, thanks to David Snyder's seven goal saves. Mark Giovanetti scored twice. Jimmy Santos and Jorge Garratt also tallied. Leading defensive players were John Collins and John Kulak.



6 ALL-NEW SHOWS PLUS 50 GREAT ATTRACTIONS
OPEN EVERY DAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 14!
9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Minutes South of San Francisco Airport on the Bayshore Fwy. (U.S. 101)
Dial (415) D-O-L-P-H-I-N

One more for Raiders

The Oakland Raiders will be out to finish the pre-season with an unbeaten record when they meet the impressive Los Angeles Rams tomorrow night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It will be the final pre-season game for both teams, among the favorites for post-season honors in the National Football League. Both were in the playoffs in 1974, as Western Division winners in the American Football Conference (Oakland, 12-2) and the National Football Conference (Los Angeles, 10-4).

The Raiders enter the game as the NFL's highest-scoring team in the '75 pre-season, while the Rams are the second-best defensively in points allowed. Oakland has defeated Detroit 34-0, Pittsburgh 24-21, Atlanta 22-7, San Francisco 40-21 and Dallas 31-20.

The five straight victories put the Raiders into the position of possibly achieving their first-ever unbeaten pre-season. Best previous mark was 5-1, set in 1971 and equalled in 1974. Oakland has won 12 of its last 13 pre-season games.

The Rams, coached by Chuck Knox, have defeated Dallas 35-7, San Francisco 10-6, Kansas City 14-6 and Philadelphia 35-0. Los Angeles' lone loss came by a 31-24 score at Buffalo. The Rams open the league season at Dallas; the Raiders are at Miami on Monday, Sept. 22.

This will be the fifth pre-season meeting of the Raiders and Rams in the last six years, with Oakland holding a 3-1 edge in the series. Los Angeles won 34-23 in the LA Coliseum in 1970. The Raiders won 20-7 at Berkeley in '71, 34-9 at LA in '72 and 16-3 in Berkeley in '73. Oakland also won the only league game between the teams, 45-17 in 1972 at the Oakland Coliseum.

It is one of the fine pre-season rivalries, averaging 63,387 fans for four games, including crowds of

67,497 at Los Angeles in '70 and 67,739 at Berkeley in 1971.

The outstanding Rams' defensive unit has allowed only 50 points in five games, just four less than the NFL leader, the Saint Louis Cardinals. The Raiders have scored 151 points in five games, or 30.2 per contest. Opponents have been limited to 69 points, or 13.8 per game.

Pro Bowl star James Harris is the Rams' quarterback. He has completed 41 of 80 passes (51.3 per cent) for 558 yards and three touchdowns. The Rams have averaged 380.4 yards total offense-per game.

Leading rusher, and leading receiver, is 235-pound running back Cullen Bryant. The ex-Colorado star has carried the ball 57 times for 239 yards, with a 4.2 average and three touchdowns. Ram regulars Lawrence McCutcheon and

Jim Bertelsen are next with 197 and 115 yards, respectively.

The Raiders have averaged 355 yards total offense per game, with quarterback Ken Stabler and some outstanding receivers supplying much of the punch.

Stabler has completed 75 per cent of his passes in the last two games (18 of 24) and stands 29 of 44 (65.9 per cent) for 564 yards and seven touchdowns for five games. He has not been intercepted and tackled while attempting to pass only twice.

Speedy Cliff Branch is the top receiver, with 10 catches for 262 yards and three touchdowns. Veteran Jess Phillips is the top rusher with 27 carries for 159 yards, a 5.9 average. Punter Ray Guy has a 45.4 average on 33 kicks and George Blanda has scored 38 points on seven field goals.

Three reasons why the rich get richer.



The rich have it so much easier than us. They can be happy driving Toyotas and Pintos. While we need the status of Buicks and Porsches. They're perfectly relaxed in old tennis shoes and baggy sweaters. While we feel uncomfortable in anything less than double-knit slacks and expensive loafers. Worst of all, they mix up delicious bloody marys, superb screwdrivers, and impeccable martinis with Royal Gate Vodka. While we would feel like social paupers if we didn't pay at least five bucks a bottle for some vodka with a "Russian" name. It's really not fair. The rich see no shame in saving money.

Royal Gate Vodka
80 proof, distilled from grain. Royal Gate Co., San Francisco.

CONCORD PAVILION

Opera A La Carte
PRODUCTION OF
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
THE MIKADO
Reserved Seats: \$5.50 - \$6.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$4; Youth 17 and under: \$2

Country's Newest Star
MICKEY GILLEY
WITH
World's Greatest Electric Blue Grass Band
Mission Mountain Wood Band
Reserved Seats: \$4 - \$5
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: Adults \$3; Youth 17 and under: \$2

VIRGIL FOX
WORLD PREMIERES THE MAGNIFICENT
ROGERS FIVE THOUSAND WATT ELECTRONIC ORGAN
ACCOMPANIED BY
A FOUR THOUSAND MILLION CANDLEPOWER ELECTRONIC SKY SHOW
ONE SHOW ONLY — 7:30 PM
Reserved Seats: \$4 - \$5
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$3.50; Youth 17 and under: \$2

KFRC-610 BACK TO SCHOOL BLAST
THE GUESS WHO
PAPA DOO RUN RUN
[Picnic Music 7 P.M.]
Benefit: Blood Bank of the
Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association
All Tickets (Seats & Lawn): \$1.99

JOHNNY MATHIS
In Concert
Plus Special Guest Comedienne
JEANNINE BURNIER
Reserved Seats: \$5.50 - \$6.50 - \$7.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$4.50; Youth 17 and under: \$2

TWO SHOWS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
EMMETT KELLY JR.
CIRCUS
All New One-Ring
European Style Circus
Reserved Seats: Adults \$3; Youth \$1.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$2; Youth 17 and under: \$1

SPENCER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
JOHN CANCELLED
show
Reserved Seats: \$5.50 - \$7
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$4; Youth 17 and under: \$2

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Pavilion Box Office, 2974 Salvio Street, Concord; SunValley Mall, upper level opposite Macy's; Concord; Neil Thrums Box Office, 2201 Broadway, Oakland; Macy's stores; BASS (Wards & Pacific Stereo); Ticketron (Sears & Emporium); major Bay Area box offices.
MAIL ORDERS: Post Office Box 6166, Concord, California 94524.
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order.
ALL SHOWS at 8 PM unless otherwise noted. Gates open 2 hours prior to show. No bottles or cans allowed on Pavilion grounds.
2000 KIRKER PASS ROAD, CONCORD, CALIF. 94521
BOX OFFICE: (415) 798-3311

Get more with MOREHOUSE

Compare the quality. Compare the price. Morehouse gives you more mustard for your money. Today try Morehouse at your house.

Personalities change

BART board's 'transit trauma'

By JUSTIN ROBERTS

WHAT IS THERE about serving on the BART board of directors that apparently drives men crazy?

It's some sort of unexplained transit trauma that causes sane, plausible, sound-thinking and normally mannerly persons to shed their behavior patterns.

Normally nice guys of considerable intelligence turn into demagogues at BART — playing up to the audience and/or the working press; flying into rages at each other's statements, delving into diabolical maneuvering to accomplish whatever plan or project that captivates them at the moment.

OLD TIMERS in the media who have covered Bay Area Rapid Transit District affairs for years secretly suspect that the BART board room was wired for insanity by Bill Stokes, during whose management the appointed board of directors consistently seemed nuttier and nuttier.

Rick Vogt of the *Lésher* Newspapers, figures it this way. "All Stokes had to do was lean back and puff on his pipe and say nothing. While the board members ranted and raved, Stokes seemed sane and wise by comparison. He seemed more and more profound and the directors seemed more and more looney as the meetings went on."

Harre DeMorro, Oakland Tribune transportation writer and a train buff, comments, "I think it's very simple — the system is so big and things move so quickly, it's hard for them to get their arms around it. It's sort of like putting Hoover Dam in downtown Oakland ... it's hard to govern these things, but you're right — it is kind of a weird place."

Henry Kusserow, Examiner reporter who covers BART, agrees the BART board is sometimes an awesome sight to behold. "I never covered another board where the members sit there and insult each other and swear at each other like that."

KUSSEROW, a Walnut Creek resident, adds, "Just a couple of weeks ago Clark (Richard O. Clark, president of the BART board) accused Robert Allen (of Livermore) of grandstanding when Allen brings up the business of raising fares without a legal vote. Nobody who has covered BART can't forget the grandstanding Clark was doing for months when he was campaigning to be elected to the board."

"Even though Clark is the president, Cooper (Elmer Cooper of San Francisco) is always interrupting him — or anybody else if they ask a question of the staff. I don't think they're completely sane to begin with — or they wouldn't have run in the first place. The nuttiest thing was the campaign promises they all made about how they would solve BART's problems ... but their campaign promises were way above their capacity to deliver on," he added.

Gene Robinson of the *Chronicle*, is new to BART coverage and he opines, "I don't know enough about their activities to describe them intelligently. But, from what

I've seen — neither do they."

WHAT KIND OF nuttiness goes on at BART meetings? A couple of examples occurred last Wednesday when the directors convened to take a new vote on their earlier and illegally adopted plan to raise fares and impose parking lot fees.

When Director Nello Bianco of Richmond wanted to discuss the fiscal foolishness of the staff spending money on parking fee studies — if the measure didn't pass, — Walnut Creek director James Hill interrupted Bianco to inform him of the fact that no additional vote would be needed if and when parking fees were imposed in July and added, "Look at the page ... or look at the pictures."

BIANCO PASSED over the crack for a few minutes and then complained to the chairman of "rude interruptions" when Hill broke into another of Bianco's statements.

Clark turned to Hill and informed the Walnut Creek lawyer he was out of order, to which Hill replied, "I know I'm out of order ... I don't give a damn."

Only minutes earlier Hill moved to amend the motion increasing fares by adding a requirement that night service be mandatory — along with the fare hike. Bianco got off a shot when he declared, "Mr. Hill's amendment was purely political — just to help him get off the hook."

(This prompted Hill to reply that anyone who wanted night service would vote for his amendment.)

Hill's night service amendment, reporters agreed, "sounded" legitimate — though actually misleading since directors of BART are all aware the district cannot undertake night service for a variety of reasons.

The sophistry involved in proposing what to the public might seem feasible — but in actuality is not — is one of the other problems BART directors have created for themselves, (for the district and for the public since directors speak for the district — and the public generally assumes (that they speak with authority and some level of sincerity.)

BART MEETINGS sometimes sound as though they were scripts for Mel Brooks movies.

Bianco next retaliated to Hill's badgering by offering a motion that would have BART immediately initiate night service — although he — like the others — knows it is impossible.

And, although Clark was presiding, Cooper who appeared to be running the meeting, despite Clark having the gavel, promptly ruled Bianco out of order.

So, Bianco demanded that night service be put on the next regular agenda.

ALL THIS TOOK PLACE only minutes after General Manager Frank C. Herringer informed Director John Glenn of Fremont, that BART has made no plans for night service and added that it would add another \$1 million a year to the district's deficit and hadn't even been considered in the proposed fare structure.

Things like that have been going on ever since the present elected board was seated. A possible explanation is that a third of the membership — including Clark, Bianco and Hill came out of the previous appointive board.

Here are a few examples: LAST FEBRUARY, the board, led by Cooper, voted to remove two BART police dogs from trains and stations after some directors visiting Philadelphia where a transit system police dog there barked and snapped at a di-

rector.

IN MAY, some board members attempted to censure President Clark for attributing statements to Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post that Post had not made. Clark had claimed Post had told him there was a budget ceiling of \$56 million for the district. "I think Mr. Clark is a liar," charged Director Robert Allen of Livermore who had the documentary evidence that led to his charge.

And in May, Bianco got into an argument with Clark because the Richmond director wanted public voting by the board on whether to hire Frank C. Herringer for

\$68,000 a year as the new general manager.

Clark contended Bianco had no right to ask for public voting and Dr. Harvey Glasser, director from Alameda, called Bianco's demand a "demonstration of bad taste and poor sportsmanship."

This exchange prompted the board to adopt a policy proposed by Hill of Walnut Creek that put BART business "open and up front" — including public voting on matters decided in executive sessions.

Since then, board members have occasionally followed that policy — albeit somewhat reluctantly at times.

WHY SHOULD a bunch of

normally nice fellows snipe at each other with parliamentary gambits laced with personal insults?

Why should seemingly intelligent, knowledgeable and public spirited representatives of the electorate sit at an open meeting of a public body and seriously pretend that something might happen when they know it won't — as in the case of night service?

HOW CAN a district like BART solve its multitude of problems with ordinarily nice guys behaving that way at board meetings?

This writer has for some years been telling *Times* readers what's wrong at BART. But, there are some questions this writer cannot answer.

How does the elected board compare to the former appointive board in nuttiness? Next week will bring comparisons.

Utility users might get a break

SACRAMENTO (AP) — People who use small amounts of gas and electricity would get a break in their utility bills under a measure sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. by the Assembly Tuesday.

The so-called "lifeline" bill, by Assemblyman John Miller, D-Oakland, would change the current system under which large commercial users of power get a discount.

Under the bill, public utility rates for small residential users would be frozen next Jan. 1. They would be allowed to increase only when they had fallen 25 percent behind commercial rates.

The measure would affect only utilities regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission. Some cities, including Los Angeles and Sacramento, are served by municipal utilities not under PUC control.

The "lifeline" system, which has been adopted in several states, is touted as an energysaver and a protection for the elderly against increasing utility costs.

"More poor and aged users who can't afford the present rates will now be able to afford them," said Miller.

An opponent, Assemblyman Ken MacDonald, D-Ojai, said the bill would shift utility rate costs to large families and small businesses, "those least capable of bearing them."

A 50-8 Assembly vote concurred in Senate amendments and sent the bill to Brown's desk.

It is AB 167.

Maternity VMH visits limited

LIVERMORE — Beginning Friday, Sept. 5, visitors to maternity patients at Valley Memorial Hospital will be limited to fathers (10 a.m. 8 p.m.) and grandparents (2:30-4 p.m.).

The change in policy follows a growing trend in maternity care, according to Shirley Easley, R.N., supervisor of obstetrics. By only allowing fathers and grandparents to visit, the maternity department can better control the environment and can be more involved in teaching both parents how to care for their baby right from the start.

VMH first began stressing family-centered maternity care almost two years ago when "rooming-in" was first offered. That's a special arrangement in which infants stay in the rooms with mothers most of the day.

Only fathers and grandparents have been allowed to visit with that arrangement, and fathers have been included in the care of the baby and in the teaching program.

Now all fathers are encouraged to take part in their baby's care and to watch demonstrations on how to change diapers, take a temperature, and give a tub bath — all under a nurse's supervision.

Valley Memorial also has another change coming along with the maternity announcement. Children aged five and over may visit medical, surgical and pediatric patients but only at the discretion of the nurse in charge. Until now, medical and surgical visitors had to be 12 and over and visitors in pediatrics eight and over.

The change was made especially to enable patients to be visited by family members, according to Mary Jane Terwilliger, director of nursing.

Meanwhile, visitors of surgical patients who are in Maternity still must be 16 and over and come during the hospital's regular visiting hours, 1-8 p.m.

Design committee reviews revisions

LIVERMORE — Proposed revisions to the design review ordinance — giving design review committee members broader powers — will be studied at a committee meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the public works department conference room, 2247 First St.

Members also are expected to present slides they have taken as possible illustrations of guidelines.

DIVORCE ONLY \$70

plus filing fee

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO DIAL OUR NEW TOLL-FREE NUMBER BETWEEN 9 AM & 8 PM, MON-FRI.

DIAL 1-800-352-6587

DIVORCE INFORMATION CENTER

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set SEPTEMBER 22, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Approval of Grant of Petition from a decision of the Planning Commission to deny an application for a conditional use permit to allow the expansion of an existing service station located at 707 Main Street, zoning for the property being C-C (Central Commercial) District.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: September 3, 1975

WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 886

Published Sept. 10, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. NO. 0K 241262

On October 8, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 29, 1967, as inst. No. AZ/134681, in RE: 2101, IM: 504, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and Deed of Trust Modification Agreement, recorded February 24, 1975 on Reel 3884/IMAGE 113, Series 75-21571, in the State of California, to the HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of, and near the Webster Street entrance to, Title Insurance and Trust Company, situated at the northeast corner of 17th and Webster Streets, Oakland, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN IS SITUATED IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, CITY OF PLEASANTON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE GENERAL SOUTHERN LINE OF THE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS PARCEL 1 IN THE DEED BY VOLK MC LAIN COMMUNITIES, INC. TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DATED FEBRUARY 28, 1967, RECORDED APRIL 15, 1967, ON REEL 1950, IMAGE 100, RECORDED'S SERIES NO. AZ/35791, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS, WITH THE EASTERN LINE OF THE TRACT OF LAND DESIGNATED AS "TRACT 'A' OF PARCEL NO. 6, AS DESCRIBED IN THE FINAL JUDGMENT RENDERED JULY 24, 1944 IN UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN CASE NO. 22460-G, ENTITLED, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA VS. 105.59 ACRES OF LAND, A CERTIFIED COPY OF WHICH JUDGMENT WAS RECORDED APRIL 4, 1945, IN BOOK 4681 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, PAGE 234, RECORDED'S SERIES NO. SS/21286; RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS: RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERN LINE, FROM A TANGENT THAT BEARS SOUTH 87° 06' 22" EAST, ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 397.38 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 3° 42' 10.31"; A DISTANCE OF 256.72 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE, AS FOLLOWS:

38. Pets & Services

FREE 5 yr. old. Cock-a-poo, spayed female, good dog, excel. w/child. 443-7703.

FREE: Sm. loveable collie mix, 2 1/2 yrs. old, needs a new home. Call 829-2469 till 3.

FREE: To good home, Alaskan Malamute, excel. dog, fem., spayed, shots, k. 828-1230.

FREE: To loving home, fem. pup, gray w/blk. spots, will be med. size or smaller. 443-9081.

FREE: 7 wk. old calico kitten & mother. Call 846-3325.

MINI DACHSHUNDS for sale, \$75 ea. 1 male, 1 female. Call 443-6567.

PUREBRED Irish Setter pups, \$50. 455-0525

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS: female, champ, sired, blk. & wht., blue eyes, must sell, offer. 443-1172.

STOP UNWANTED LITTERS of unwanted puppies & kittens. Low cost spay information. Pats & Pals. 447-4393 or 828-2939.

39. Livestock

FREE BANTAM HENS & ROOSTERS. Call 443-1787.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live hogs & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pemmett 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

TENN. 1/2 yr. 7 yr. mare, 15.3 high, exper. rider, \$550-firm. 828-2401.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSES BOARDED Call 846-3629

LIV. extra lrg. paddock, tack rm. Before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m. 447-8235.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies

TOMATOES AVAILABLE for canning & table use. Place orders 447-0709 or 447-5756.

46. Appliances

AMANA REFRIG. 20 cu. ft., copper, 2 1/2 yrs., \$450. 828-6744 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE ref. freezer, good cond., Hoover uptr. vac., \$117 Tulp Ct., Liv.

47. Home Furnishings

CLOSE OUT

MODEL FURNITURE

SALE

ANTIQUES, APPLIANCES

DECORATOR ITEMS

ALL ITEMS MUST GO

DEL PRADO IN PLEAS.

BY MACKEY HOMES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Take Hwy. 580 to south on Hop-

py Rd., 4 miles to Hansen, 1

mile west on Hansen to the Del

Prado Models. P.H.

415-462-4544.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds

from \$125. Complete uphol-

stered w/headboard, \$150. All

parts & components for sale.

Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & La-

guna St., Concord. 676-4880.

CRIB, \$15; brass & walnut chan-

delier, lgs. \$75; 455-0525 after

5 p.m.

MATTRESS SALE

BRAND NEW

IRREGULARS

MATTRESSES ONLY

TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44

FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53

QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74

KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97

BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS

TWIN \$39 FULL \$49

QUEEN \$99 KING \$110

Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO

INSIDE DAMAGE

All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four

Bay Area mattress plants ship

their irregulars, mix match, odds

& ends for this sale.

A building is rented for a few

months each year just to clear out

all irregular stock.

All mattresses have steel coil

spring. Come look them over

Desires to minor we'll need

to them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights

HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Thurs.

Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026

Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES. Boys & girls 20" from

\$20. Ladies & men's single thru

10-sp. Call 828-5667.

BIKES: Women's, \$25; men's 10

spd., \$50; girls 20 in., \$10;

trike, \$5; good cond. 443-9164.

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

48. Articles for Sale

EAGLES BENEFIT AUCTION

EAGLES HALL

527 No. Livermore Ave., Liv.

Sat. & Sun. 9/13, 14, at 1 p.m.

OLD NEW ANTIQUES

Public invited

FREE NO-WAX

LINOLEUM

For 1 bathrm., up to 4 sq. yds.

with purchase of new No-wax vi-

nyl for your kitchen. Grand

opening offer. Average kitchen

up to 16 sq. yds. completely in-

stalled, \$229. Free bathrm. of-

fer limited to stock on hand.

EL DIABLO

FLOOR COVERING

7469 Village Parkway, Dub.

829-4933

GARAGE SALE: Some furn., clo-

thing, toys odds'n ends, \$510

Souma Dr., Pleas. Until Sept.

13th.

GARAGE SALE: Wed. & Thurs.

8-6 p.m. furn., household

misc., golf clubs, 2 golf carts, 5

pc. dinette set. 9459 Alcolta

Bld., S.R.

MAHOG. DESK, blk. vinyl recliner,

1940 vintage console

w/working radio. Best offer

takes. 828-4661.

MOVING SALE:

Furn., Spanish

living rm. set, tables & lamps,

like new, \$300; Maytag wsh &

dry, \$100 both; cabinet sewing

machine, \$75; also household

misc. items. EVERYTHING

MUST GO! 829-0784.

RECLINERS, His & Hers, Lazy-

boy, sofa-bed, queen; all excel.

cond. Call 820-3191.

RUG, 8x9, draperies, decorator

rods, shutters, twin headboard,

846-8547.

SALE

NO WAX VINYL

KITCHEN, \$239

BATH, \$89

INSTALLED!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

DEAL WITH A STICK!

EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING

7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY

DUBLIN 829-4933

SOFA 6 1/2 ft., beige, Hercules,

\$60, like new. Call 447-8162.

TYPEWRITER, FACIT MANUAL,

good condition, \$50. 828-0313.

UNIQUE GIFT. Original poetry

written for all occasions, you

supply details, I create poems.

For more info call 447-4626.

WASHER, \$15; gas dryer, \$50;

elect. dryer, \$35; 20 gal. aqua-

matic, \$10; hair dryer, Call

443-6587.

WATERBED: king, new, \$85;

barbells, 150 lbs., \$20. Call

846-4750.

49. Television—Stereo

SEARS walnut console stereo,

AM/FM, turntable, \$75. Call

443-6057.

50. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BB gun & 10-sp.

bike or will trade new 20" bike

for 10-sp., 447-7637.

WANTED: S.F. Chronicle or Oak-

land Tribune Feb. 8, 1975 issue

in tact. 462-2646.

51. Musical Instruments

ARTLEY FLUTE, excel. cond.,

with case, 2 boxes, \$60 or best

offer. Call 455-6525 eves.

LOWREY ORGAN, two full

board, good cond., all wood.

\$500 FIRM, call 447-3211.

ORGAN: 2 keyboard, 1 octave

base pedals, Leslie speaker, new

cond. \$400. 443-7162.

Ovation guitar amp,

w/2-12" speakers, reverb, tre-

ble, bass boost, excel. cond.

\$400. 846-7392.

52. Boats & Supplies

AQUATIC MARINE

Always the best for less.

GLASTON

MONARK-JOHNSON

OUTBOARDS

Large selection to choose from.

OPEN 7 DAYS

501 Main Street, Oakley, CA

652-2418

OLYMPIC 1975, 19 footer, deep

(V) hull, 165 H.P. cruiser, ap-

prox. 20 hrs. New in June, orig.

\$8700, will sell for \$7700.

846-8404, Pleas.

SKI BOAT, 14 ft., 60 hp Merc,

\$750. Call 829-1010.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM Growers Needed:

Earn from \$200 to \$2000. We

teach. Circle O Ranch.

462-2423.

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWN-

ERS. Arrange for \$1000 to

\$25,000. For complete infor-

mation call Union Home Loan.

California's leading home loan

brokerage firm.

UNION HOME LOANS

825-4811

71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations availa-

ble. Start at 35'

LANGE-HILDE

828-6900

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

RENTALS

71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE

Downtown Pleasanton location.

560 sq. ft. plenty of parking,

carpet, air cond. \$200 per mo.

inclds. water, scavenger serv. &

exterior maintenance. Lease &

1st & last. C.D. HACIENDA

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

846-2221.

72. Industrial, Commercial

for Rent

NOW LEASING

DUBLIN - Village Parkway, 900

to 2000 sq. ft. retail or office

space in new building. Excellent

Parking.

PLEASANTON - Office space in

new building. In well located new

commercial center. Space from

150 to 5000 sq. ft. Designed to

suit your personal needs.

DUBLIN - 5000 + sq. ft. of com-

mercial office or retail space.

Excellent identity on Dublin's

highest traffic street. Must See.

PLEASANTON - New industrial

buildings from 5000 to 50,000

sq. ft. will finish to suit. Near

580 - 680 Interchange. Reason-

able Rents.

CALL JERRY LEMM.

VALLEY REALTY

A BEND ENTERPRISE

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., Somerset, fresh interior, shake roof, side yard access. \$41,750. 443-0109.

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL

Assume the low interest VA loan on this neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central entry, covered patio and rear sprinklers. Pymts. mid \$200's. \$37,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

KICK OFF

Football season in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room with brick fireplace, spacious kitchen, close to larks. Now \$44,950.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

MANY HAVE TRIED NONE HAVE SUCCEEDED

In having such a fine selection of homes for you - the buyer. Here are two more brand new offerings:
A RARE ESCALONIA MODEL in Three Fountains area. The 85x124 lot has access on both sides, and an organic garden that you can harvest. Three nice sized bedrooms, 2 showers, large family room with breakfast bar, and an 18x23 screened and weatherized patio. \$45,950.
PERFECTION. Yes, perfection can be yours, with this 4 bedroom, 2 story Sunset home. Professionally decorated with the finest custom drapes, that perfectly accent the luscious gold carpets, by the raised garden. See it now. \$75,000.

Century 21

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS

443-3600
2157 First St., Liv.

PRESTIGE

is what you get with this nice home in fantastic area. Large corner lot, shopping center just across the street, Rad Lab just minutes away, tile entry, tile baths, 3 bedrooms, large dressing area in master bdrm & A.E.K. This one won't last long. \$39,900.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

443-5400

FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PLAY POOL-SWIM POOL

You can do both with this gorgeous 4 BR, 2 bath Somerset home with formal dining & family room and a heated pool for only \$47,500.

READY FOR YOU

Lovely Sunset Nadina on large corner lot offers 4 BR, 2 bath & fam. room. Fruit trees & huge garden. Seller is ready for a deal. \$53,950. Already appraised.

THE ULTIMATE

All your desires fulfilled with this beautiful quality custom home on 10 acres. Over 2100 sq. ft. with all the extras. Shown by appt. only \$149,000.

VACANT

Super Sharp Somerset Expandable 4 BR, 2 bath home is ready to move in. Immediate Possession to qualified buyer. Only \$41,950.

IN THE COUNTRY

Quiet private lane provides seclusion. Over 1/2 acre, with older 2 BR, 1 Bath. Widow must sell - will finance. \$35,950.

ACREAGE

100 Acres close in \$70,000. 274 Acres for out \$45,000.

WELLS REALTY

447-4811

Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

DEL VALLE REALTY
ALMOND AVE. (1 ac.) three homes, cottage, 4 car garage, shop, green house. Almond Ave. park setting. Ideal for plush home(s) \$485-mo. income. SUPER CLEAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm., insulated, top construction, \$41,000.
DEL VALLE RLTY 443-1990

SPRINGTOWN-PLAN #5

Fully improved 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with an added 16x30 rumpus room. Concrete walks and shaded lanai - couldn't ask for more. Association dues \$2.50 per person per month. Call for more details.

REGAN REALTORS

447-5965 or 443-6556

SUMMER FUN

Can be yours in this lovely Sunset east 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with heated & filtered pool. By now, more not weather to come! \$51,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, completely carpeted, sprinkler, A.E.K. with dishwasher, extra lighting with special effects, special built-ins in kids rooms including aquarium, zone air, custom drapes in living room & family room and a Doughboy pool. \$38,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

443-5400

FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SUPER CLEAN

This lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has everything. New ceiling, air cond. Shake roof, patio, sprinklers, etc. FHA - VA - OK. Only \$33,950.

829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

PLEASANTON

DON'T MISS IT. Great Perma-Built, quality features throughout this fantastic home. Landscaped and decorated to perfection. \$52,000.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

DREAM HOME

Stop by and talk to the builder of your dream home. A few exclusive Rosepoint sites left. Building moratorium may prevent any further development. From \$75,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

FROGS, KIDS, MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, cent. air cond., 20th Century kitchen, long concrete driveway leads out back to detached double car garage. Plus Mother-in-Law Setup. Exclusive area. \$54,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

NEW HOME OPPORTUNITY

3 LOCATIONS
YGNACIO VALLEY

CLAYTON OR DANVILLE

Let size up to 1/2 acre

- Generous Sized Bedrooms
- Formal Dining with Picture Window
- Breakfast Nook
- Separate Family Room
- Vaulted Ceiling
- Central Air Conditioning

\$2,000 TAX CREDIT APPLIES IN CLAYTON

\$54,450 - \$58,950

WALNUT TERRACE

LOCATION:
4 Bed., 2 Bath, Family Room & Dining Room

\$49,950-\$52,450

LES LUNDBLAD & ASSOC.

689-9800

PLEASANTON

COOL POOL
complete with deck. Freshly painted 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new shag carpeting, rosewood paneled family room. Landscaped with possible side access. Won't last at \$53,450.

VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

CUSTOM HOME

now under construction. Beautiful view, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, carpeting, ceramic tile entry, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, your choice of some wallpaper. Won't last, priced lower than some smaller houses. 2000 sq. ft. \$69,950.

VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

HOLY HORTICULTURE!

Elegant Townhouse nestled in leisure lawn & surrounded by painless plantings. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, green shag cps, A.E.K. quick access to schools - shopping, rec. areas & freeways. \$34,900.

829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

HOT TO GO

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath cond unit in choice location, carpets, drapes, wife saver kitchen, assume FHA loan for \$3750 and owner will carry back second note. Great buy at \$27,500.

allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

HURRY-HURRY-HURRY

You may have only one chance to make this gorgeous 3 bdrm., 2 bath Val Vista model your own home. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, professionally landscaped, side access, custom drapes, carpets, excess storage. You could look over to find a better home for only \$49,500.

THE SIGN OF ACTION

Harris Realty COMPANY

INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

KEEP TRIM

Swim in your own super pool, sharp Vintage Hills - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level, 2200 sq. ft. all air cond., Much More! \$70,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

LEAST EXPENSIVE HOME

IN DEL PRADO
Location and spaciousness in this large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large family room and a custom enclosed Florida room make entertaining and family living a real pleasure. Only \$58,900.

THE SIGN OF ACTION

Harris Realty COMPANY

INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

NEW LISTING

4 bdrm., 2 bath, step-down family room with fireplace. Covered patio, side access, sprinklers. Hurry! \$42,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVING PLEASURE

On a quiet court location, convenient to schools and shopping, 3 big bdrms., 2 baths, step-down rumpus room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 yrs. young. Only \$43,950.

allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

23800 SQ. FT. LOT

1 block from main street, zoned commercial with 3 bdrms., 1 bath non-tract home, barn and detached workshop and garage. Submit.

allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

PLEASANTON

JUST LISTED
3 bdrm., 2 bath home with pool central air, enclosed 16x16 deck, built-in BBQ, paved side access, upgraded carpets, paneled, wallpaper. Lots of TLC in this home. \$50,950.

VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

NEW LONDON COLONIAL

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre, cul-de-sac lot, formal dining, cent. kitchen, walk-in pantry, family room, side yard access. \$52,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

PARKS

at your doorstep 4 bdrm, 2 bath covered patio, carpeted family room with fireplace. Only \$45,900.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLEASANTON VALLEY

4 bdrm., stepdown fam. rm., Parkway floors, mature landscaping, heated & filtered pool & much more. Seller will pay buyer \$1,000 for some clean-up. Only \$54,950.

VINTAGE

462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SLEEPER

Investor special, older Pleasanton property. Approx. 1 acre. Fantastic location. Presently has 3 income properties. Needs work for outstanding potential. Owner will finance at advantageous rate everything here a must see. \$62,000.

allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

STONERIDGE

2-story home with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large pool - sized lot with redwood deck, upgraded custom drapes, huge bonus room, formal dining. \$59,950.

VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

SUPER CUSTOM

Pleasanton Heights premium home. 2 large master bdrms, walk-in closets, extra storage throughout, wallpaper, custom carpeting. First offering. \$63,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL

4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, H&F pool, indoor laundry. Tasteful decorating, quality carpets & drapes. \$65,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

UNDER \$50,000

4 bdrm., 2 bath Pleasanton Meadows. Air, lots of wallpaper, custom drapes, Cabana Club close. Only \$47,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE HILLS

4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 yr. old cps, and drps., form. dining rm., rear access, 1800 sq. ft., Only tile entry. Sellers must move. \$49,950. Sellers may consider FHA and VA buyers.

allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

SAN RAMON

BEAUTIFUL Crestview - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Cent. entry, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, built-ins plus 18x36 heated pool. Covered patio, trees. \$53,700.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

SAN RAMON

Country Club 2350 sq. ft. 2 story 4 bdrm, 3 full bath formal entry, open rail staircase, overlooks spacious living room on 6th green golf course. Secluded \$63,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath

home, Cent. entry, stepdown living room, formal dining, big kitchen - pantry, indoor laundry, fireplace, quick possession. \$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

3 YR. OLD 3 bdrm, 2 bath

home in the Orchard area. Secluded setting, quiet ct. Shows like a model. Plush Carpets. \$50,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
Lucky's Shopping Center

TRACY

CLUCK, CLUCK

All the way home to this super 2 yr old home on approximately 3 acres with quite a few out buildings. A 2 horse barn, chicken coop, hog pen, loading pen & all fenced. Electric kitchen, with dishwasher, and property is fenced & cross fenced. \$48,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

443-5400

FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

WALNUT CREEK

ROSMOOR SONOMA: 2 bdrm., 1 bth., great view, carpets & drapes incl. Call collect (408) 353-1087.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-5435.

99. Mobile Homes

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
New 24 ft. wide - \$7995
(\$9578XMU) California Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201, 247-8290.

FIX IT!

24x68 - 1973 Fashion Manor, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$7995 (\$70256XMU) \$5,000! California Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201, 247-8290.

HOMES NEEDED!

We have buyers waiting for your mobile home. Call today for fast, courteous action. FREE APPRAISAL! California Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201, 247-8290.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$500 & take over payments, 443-3058.

NEW NEW NEW

All new 1975 - 24 ft. wide, 3 bedroom, PAYMENTS TO SUIT. (\$765UX), California Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201, 247-8290.

SUPER BUY!

Brand new 12 wide for only \$5595. Call today to see California Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201, 247-8290.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS

Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS

1453 First St., Livermore

JUNK CARS WANTED

DUBLIN AUTO WRECKING
828-8494 832-0461

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY '66 Camper Special, complete, differential housing. A-frame, 4 wheels, springs, \$125. 443-4625 after 5 p.m.

FOUR 8" WHITE SPOKER RIMS, 6 LUG, \$85.

443-2867

104. Motorcycles

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

STARCRRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box, like new cond. \$1200 or offer. 829-1272 after 4 p.m.

TRAILERS CAMPERS

Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVROLET '74 BLAZER

V-8, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING (662 KDC) VERY SHARP!

\$6145

SUN VALLEY FORD

2285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

DODGE '69 VAN

YOUR PRICE \$1696
3% DOWN

Full factory equipment. (166-16)

WITH GUARANTEE

Sandia honors nine employees for longevity

Carl Lundbom of Jefferson Street in Livermore was recently honored by Sandia Laboratories for 20 years of service with the company. He received personal jewelry bearing the laboratory's Thunderbird emblem.

Armen Meyers and Karen Poor of Livermore, Geraldine

Nerton of Pleasanton and Stanley Serpa of Oakdale all received 15 year pins.

Franklin Halasz of Livermore and Bill Lavinsky of Manteca were handed 10 year awards, while Alfred Jones, Lynn Schackelfoot and Michael Neuman all received five year awards.

LARPD to award paving contract

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) will be clipping ahead with plans for four parks when they meet tonight in their headquarters at 71 Trevano Road.

LARPD directors are expected to award a bid for paving the pathways at Vista Meadows Park, the new park on Westminster Way in "The Meadows" tract off Portola Avenue.

Vista Meadows already has grass and trees planted and tot-lot equipment in bright, futuristic designs. The park was developed with money from a "bedroom tax" collected from developer Masud Mehran.

LARPD directors will also be viewing semi-final plans for Christensen Park, the long-awaited Northside park that will be adjacent to the school off Broadmoor. Residents of that area met two weeks ago with LARPD officials to help design the park. Acquisition of the land through condemnation is thought to be in the final stages now.

Directors will be studying a revised master plan for Robert Livermore Park (off East Avenue) and plans specifying the location of various trails through Robertson Park (off Arroyo Road and South Livermore Avenue.)

To the joy of local tennis buffs, LARPD directors will call for bids tonight on the resurfacing of the tennis courts at the Recreation Center (Eighth and H Streets) and at May Nissen Park (Rincon at Pine).

Directors will also look over last-minute changes in the budget and a reduction in the disability program which will reduce benefits from 60 to 50 per cent.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at 71 Trevano Road (off east First Street) and is open to the public.

Welfare rolls drop third time

The total number of persons on welfare in Alameda County dropped almost 1 per cent in June, the third consecutive month in which a decline occurred.

The Alameda County Social Services Agency reported that the number of people receiving cash assistance decreased by 666 to 74,012 in June from the May total of 74,678.

Since March of 1975, when the total number of persons on welfare was 75,671, the figure has dropped a total of 2.1 per cent.

Much of the drop was attributed to the usual jump in agricultural activity and other seasonal work in the warm summer months, said Agency Director Librado Perez.

Another mitigating factor in the current recession is the extension of unemployment benefits, which keeps many people off welfare.

The biggest category of decrease from May to June was in the General Assistance program, which offers short-term cash aid, usually to single persons. The total number of persons receiving this aid decreased 5 per cent.

Families receive an average of \$223 per month in June, or \$76 for each family member. Single persons averaged \$87.

A total of \$5.8 million was paid out in June, of which \$1.3 million was county money.

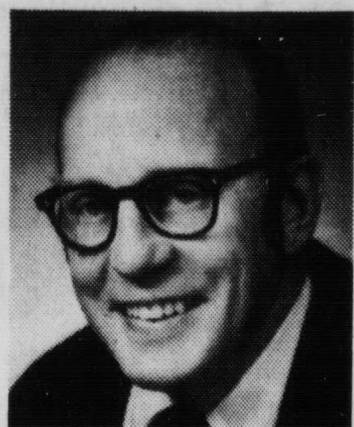
Future growth pattern of city to be indicated

LIVERMORE — Three alternative land use proposals submitted by the city's General Plan consultants will be reviewed in a joint city council-planning commission study session tonight at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

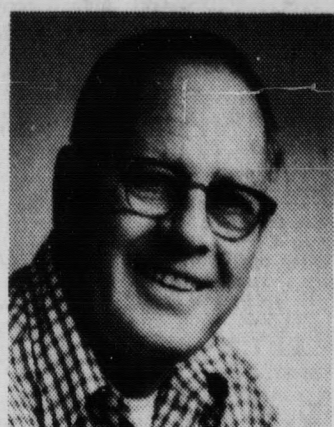
City officials are scheduled to meet with the consultants at 8 p.m. to transmit their opinions on the plans. The public is invited to both meetings to comment on the proposals.

The consultants, Grunwald, Crawford & Associates, have presented three maps outlining a 20-year growth pattern for Livermore to the north, south and "balanced."

The consensus at a previous joint study session was for growth in a northerly direction to fill in those areas north of I-580.



CARL LUNDBOM



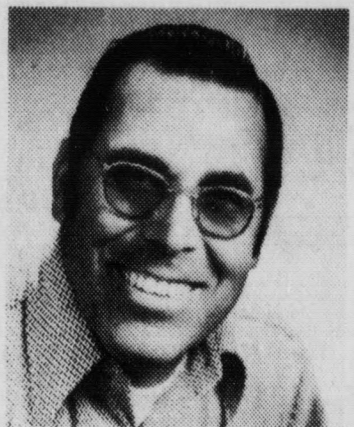
ARMEN MEYERS



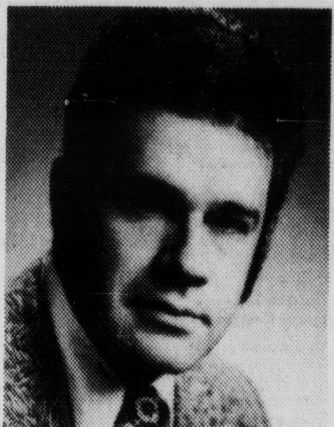
KAREN POOR



GERALDINE NERTON



FRANK HALASZ



BILL LAVINSKY

Schlageter's Stationery

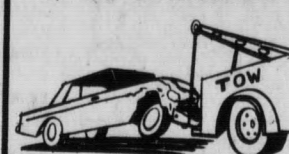
OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS - BOOKS
ENGRAVING - PRINTING
Artists Materials
2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

Cindy Billette attends seminar

Cindy Billette of 7385 Hansen Drive in Dublin was one of 80 Stephens College alumnae from 25 states to attend an on-campus alumnae seminar August 17-19.

Billette moderated a session for alumnae adissions advisers on "Organizing and Publicizing Prospective Student Events" at the Columbia, Mo. college.

Pleasanton Body Shop



DOMESTIC & FOREIGN REPAIRS

EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP

• LOAN CAR AVAILABLE
• OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK
MON. THRU FRI. —
SAT. 9 TO 1 FOR ESTIMATES
3440 STANLEY BLVD.

• WE GLADLY GIVE FREE ESTIMATES
• 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
• INSURANCE WORK

BART RENT A CAR
\$8 Per Day
50 Free Miles Per Day

462-5335

MONTGOMERY WARD

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL



Save \$14 to \$24.

Wards steel-track belted Road Tamer Radial whitewalls.

- 1 steel belt, 4 rayon belts
- Long-lasting radial cord body

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13	\$46	\$32	2.32
ER70-14	\$57	\$39	2.80
FR70-14	\$61	\$42	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	\$46	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	\$49	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	\$48	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	\$51	3.36
JR70-15	\$76	\$53	3.66
LR70-15	\$79	\$55	3.76

*With trade-in tire

2nd Twin Guard \$12

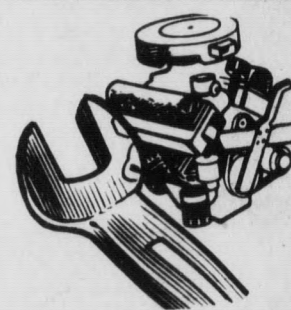


when you buy first A78-13 tpls. black. at reg. price plus F.E.T. each, trades.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$12	1.77
E78-14	\$37	\$15	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$16	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$17	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$19	2.84
A78-15	\$34	\$13	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$18	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$20	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$4 more each.

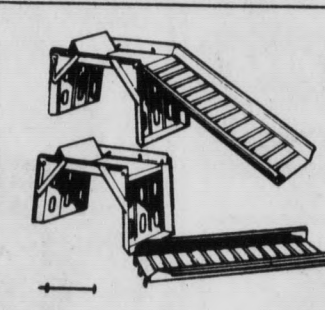
FREE MOUNTING



Save gas.

4-6 CYLINDER ENGINE TUNE UP

Install parts. Time, set carb. 8-cyl. 1988 LABOR ONLY 24.88
Most Amer. Cars PARTS EXTRA



SAVE 7.10

WARDS RUGGED STEEL RAMPS

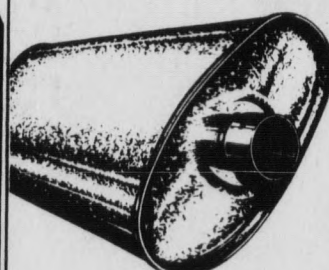
8" lift. 4000-lb. load cap. 1988 per pair. For REG. 26.98 compact cars.



SAVE 13¢

1-QUART CAN 10W-40 OIL

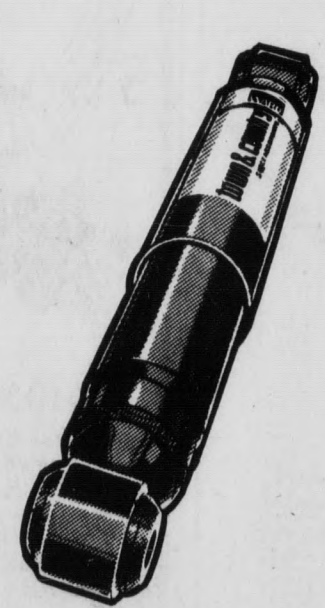
Helps to start in winter, protect in summer. SAE 10W-40. 49¢ REG. 62¢



SAVE 4.11

SUPREME MUFFLER

Replace your old worn out muffler now. Hurry in! 14⁸⁸ REG. 18.99



SAVE 3.33

T&C SHOCKS

5⁶⁶ EACH
REGULAR PRICE 8.99

Our Town & Country shocks are designed to tackle those rough-riding roads; to give you firm control and level rides. Fits most U.S. cars.



SAVE 6.07

36-MONTH WARRANTY BATTERY

Dependable starting power with enough for accessories. Polypropylene case. 9-month free replacement.

22⁸⁸ EXCH. REGULARLY 28.95

FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN

Sweet Concord GRAPE JUICE

If it's Flav-R-Pac...it's fancy!



ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

1-stop auto shop...that's us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN MON. THRU. FRI. 8:am to 9:pm SATURDAY 8:am to 6:pm SUNDAY 11 to 5

OAKLAND
E. 14th & 29th Ave., 533 1300

SAN LEANDRO
Bayfair Shopping Center, 278-9800

RICHMOND
Macdonald at Freeway, 233-9220

SAN LEANDRO
Truck and Passenger Tire Center
3014 Alvarado St., 337-4800
(Tires and Batteries only)

DALY CITY
133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770

SAN JOSE
444 North Capitol, 926-1000

Oakridge Mall — 879 Blossom Hill Rd 227-2110
SAN JOSE TRUCK & PASS. TIRE CENTER
250 E. Bimkew Rd. 286-0370
(Tires & Batteries only)

CORTE MADERA
Corte Madera Center, 924-1122
(No cashiers)

FREMONT
Fremont Hub, 792-1700

PLEASANT HILL
2382 Monument Blvd., 686-4000

ANTIOCH
2554 Somersville Rd. 745-1100
(Most items except appliances and furniture)

SAN MATEO
1700 S. Delaware, 341-1371